

# THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 10. NO. 18.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1892.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## Fatal Accident at Pennington.

Thomas Smith, an employee of the Soo railroad company was instantly killed while at his work in Pennington Tuesday morning. In company with another man he was engaged in repairing a freight car, which stood on a side track. He stood at the end of the car prying on the draw beam with a steel bar, when a switch engine pushed some cars against the one he was working at. The bar he held was shoved clear through his body, and he was pushed along the track for thirty feet or more. His companion, who was under the car, grabbed the break beam and was dragged along, escaping with a few bruises. Coroner Jewell impaneled a jury at Pennington, all of whom were railroad employees, and they returned a verdict of accidental death caused by his own carelessness. The evidence of the railroad employees was that one of the company's rules says that the car repairer must put out a flag to keep off danger and that in this case it was not done. Poor Tom's body was brought here, and cared for by Undertaker Hildebrand. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church yesterday afternoon, being conducted by Rev. D. C. Savage. The interment was made in the cemetery here.

Thomas Smith was well-known to people here. He worked for G. H. Clark a number of years. He leaves an estimable wife and one child.

## About the Local Mills.

The Rhinelander Lumber & Shingle Co.'s mill, under the management of A. J. Freeman, is making a great record this season. During the past week they have averaged over fifty-five thousand feet daily. The mill has been forced to stop but little since the first start. Brown & Robbins' mill started up Monday morning and will begin running day and night some time this week. This will make four mills which run day and night. Olson & Mickelson, the Clayton and Stevens' mills already having two crews on. All the mills seem to be working admirably, with the exception of the Oneida Lumber Company's which has not yet got fairly started. Brown Bros. are cutting over 90,000 daily on small Lake Creek logs. Stevens are doing big work for the logs they are on and Olson & Mickelson are as usual grinding out the lumber as fast as the wheels can turn and are escaping the ordinary hard luck of frequent break-downs. The Clayton mill is averaging an excellent cut with both crews. Conroy & Son's mill is now cutting on Day Bros' logs, but will soon be at their own. It is running nicely.

## Stop the Wholesale Slaughter.

There are enough honest and true sportsmen in Northern Wisconsin to make it decidedly uncomfortable for the many men who are illegally ruining the grandest fishing in the world with which nature has blessed the multitude of waters in this section. At North Pelican there are a few men who make it a business of fishing with nets and thousands of pounds of muskallonge and bass will be taken from those waters. At Mercer and Manitowish there are a number of men who carry on a profitable business by killing fish with dynamite or catching them in nets. The idea of a game warden looking after all of these fellows is out of the question. They are smart enough to make a pretension of hiding their business anyway. The way to catch them is for every honest sportsman who is desirous of maintaining the grand fishing, to lay for these fellows wherever possible to catch them sure, and then report them to Deputy Game Warden Reardon here. He will look to the prosecution of them if the evidence is furnished.

## Illegal Fisherman Fined.

Nels Larson and John Peterson have been capturing a good many fish from North Pelican lakes with nets and a trap. They are only two of a large number who are making a good thing financially and slaughtering thousands of fish in the same manner. Peterson and Larson are also the first of several to get their just deserts for their contemptible action. They were arrested on complaint of Deputy Game Warden Reardon Tuesday, and yesterday before Justice Nichols they were convicted and fined \$50 each, with costs. In default of payment both were committed to the county jail for sixty days.

Ben Smith's new home, just south of the court house, is going to be a decided addition and ornament to that section.

## How Public Opinion is Manufactured For Marathon County.

Wausau Pilot Review: There is trouble with logs at the Rhinelander divide, also at the Pelican boom.

A meeting was held this (Tuesday) afternoon at the T. B. Scott Lumber Co. in this city, at which mill-owners of Merrill and Wausau, who have logs on the upper river, were generally represented.

It seems the work of dividing and passing logs at Rhinelander is progressing in a most unsatisfactory manner and according to the best information obtainable only about ten million feet of logs have been turned over the dam there, although the pond has been full of logs which were available for sorting and the water has been at a good stage for a month or more. The mill owners at this end of the river have submitted under protest for several years to the slack and unbusiness-like methods that have been pursued by the Pelican Boom Company at Rhinelander, but as matters are worse than ever this year they feel that it is about time to find out whether they are going to be allowed to continue in business.

The works of the Pelican Boom Company are very poorly constructed and entirely inadequate for handling the large amount of logs that is now being yearly run down river from above Rhinelander.

The meeting was organized by electing Alexander Stewart, of Wausau, president, and H. H. Foster, of this city, secretary, and a committee was appointed to employ attorneys and commence such legal proceedings and take such other steps as may be necessary to protect the interests of the members of the organization.

Some talk is indulged in of bringing an action through the attorney general to forfeit the charter of the Pelican Boom Company, but nothing will be determined upon until the best legal advice has been secured.

## Graduating Exercises.

On to-morrow, Friday evening, the 1892 graduating exercises of the Rhinelander High Schools will be held at the Baptist church. The program prepared promises to be a most entertaining one. The class this year is composed of Misses Jennie M. Barnes, May B. Stevens and Mary McDonald. The class motto for this year is "Rowing, Not Drifting." Following is the program complete:

Invocation.....Rev. H. A. Buzzell.  
Music.....America.  
Recitation.....The School Master's Guests.  
Song.....Great Battle Fields.  
Instrumental Solo.....Hymn of Praise.  
Essay.....Our Republic's Future.  
Music.....Oh, Summer, Sweet Summer!  
Recitation.....The Side of Jennie McNeal.  
Instrumental Solo.....Sonnambula—Brunner.  
Essay.....The World's Fair.  
Debate.....Will Chinese Immigration Bring Our Civilization?  
Presentation of Diplomas.  
Music.....The Merry Brooklet.  
Young Ladies.

## Resolutions:

WHEREAS, Mrs. Potter, late member of the Ladies' Society of the M. E. church has been called from our midst.

RESOLVED, That we do feel a deep sorrow in the loss of one whose positive conviction of duty, unselfish disposition and cheerful Christian life were an inspiration to all who knew her.

RESOLVED, That we tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband, and as a further mark of respect we will cause this tribute to be published in the city papers and copies presented to the sorrowing friends.

"The dusky strand of death, unbroken here  
Whither love's ties, makes love itself more dear."

Mrs. OWEN, Pres.  
Mrs. KING, Sec.

The Milwaukee Journal displayed commendable enterprise Saturday by publishing portraits of the Wisconsin delegation to Minneapolis. C. C. Yawkey's physiognomy was just about recognizable, but would have easily passed for a picture of August Spies.

A fishing party consisting of Messrs. Park, Raymond and Wiley, of Stevens Point, and Coon, Daniels and Chafee, of this place, left Monday for a week's trip among the muskallonge waters of the country.

A new flag pole will be erected in the court house yard. Enough has been raised by subscription to defray all expenses.

Dr. C. S. Melmbie is at Eagle River on professional business this week.

L. E. Deemer has gone west for a brief business trip.

## RHINELANDER'S CELEBRATION.

It Will Eclipse All Former Efforts in the Line of Program.

The finance committee composed of L. J. Beck and M. W. Shafer have been at work a short time this week raising funds for the 4th of July celebration and they have met with such success that the day is sure to be observed here in a manner never before attempted. The committees to take charge of affairs have not yet been selected and until they are, of course nothing authentic with regard to the day's exercises can be given. One thing, however, is settled. In addition to the usual blow-off of enthusiasm and powder, there will be a discharge in the evening of \$150 worth of the finest fire works obtainable. By next week we will be able to give something authentic regarding the entire program.

## The Great Convention.

The eyes of millions are upon Minneapolis to-day, and the least particle of news from there is eagerly scanned by every one. To-day there is absolutely nothing new to report; nothing in addition to what our readers have already learned with regard to the situation from daily papers. The nine hundred delegates are now being handled in two squads of nearly equal size by the followers of Harrison and Blaine, each afraid of the other and each afraid to test the other's strength. The policy of both is to delay balloting for a candidate until the situation is sufficiently cleared up to enable them to see an unquestioned majority. The rivalry is warm, but there is a feeling underneath it all, that from the convention all strife shall cease. It is an honest contest for the highest honor in the land. The ablest men of the nation are there using their matchless powers and energies to place at the head of the grand old republican party the name of their idol. The following of President Harrison is an able and powerful one. It rallies to his support because of his matchless administration of this government; they insist that the president is the choice of the nation's conservative business men, and that the party with him for a standard bearer will march to overwhelming victory in November. The following of James G. Blaine is a spontaneous outburst of loyalty and admiration for the greatest statesman, the Ideal American leader and the pride of millions. His leaders are experienced men, who with all the advantage with the other side, have marshalled a force to their aid, which is not yet defeated. It will not be surprising, however, if President Harrison is nominated on the first ballot. If he does not win on the first ballot he is not likely to at all. It will be a surprise if Blaine is. The talk of a third man is indulged in by both sides, but there is small likelihood of one's winning unless the balloting continues for some time. The convention has organized, but nothing of importance has been accomplished. The delegates will know who are entitled and likely the platform will be presented. To-morrow will see the balloting begin, probably, although it may be deferred until Saturday. Whoever is named, will be acceptable to Republicans everywhere. The earnest strife now means but the more solid unity after its conclusion.

## A Gala Day in Rhinelander.

Ringling Bros.' Greatest Shows which have created a sensation wherever they have exhibited, will be seen in Rhinelander for two performances only, Thursday, June 30. This great event will be signified by the largest and most magnificent procession ever seen upon the streets of this city. Not only will there be more elephants more open dens of performing wild beasts and more beautifully caparisoned high bred horses exhibited free upon the public thoroughfares, but there will also be shown the startling spectacle of a complete section of the parade drawn by a mammoth high-way locomotive running without the aid of tracks, while from a gorgeous golden reproduction of Moscow's Kremlin Tower will peal entrancing melodies from a chime of music-making bells. All this will be but preliminary to the most extensive exhibition ever seen under canvas, displayed under the largest tents ever erected, and so constructed as to be absolutely impervious to the elements. Surely Thursday, June 30, will be a veritable gala day in Rhinelander.

Mrs. G. S. Coon and Mrs. E. P. Brennan are visiting relatives in Green Bay and other cities below.

## Kitty Arden's Comic Operetta Co.

were at the Opera House last night. I am sorry to say the audience was not what it should have been. Strange that our people don't attend a good show when they get a chance. "Miss Kitty Arden" is a complete show by herself. In the operettas "The Swiss Cottage" and "Rose of Auvergne" she did some very pretty dancing and her singing and character work were fine. The rest of the company were all good. Their singing, dancing and acting were the best seen on our stage in many a day.—Beloit Daily Mail.

His Nibbles French Burlesque Company is the title of the gang that showed to a good sized audience of the male persuasion in the Grand Saturday night. They draw simply on the strength of the girls being a little off color, and give a senseless performance without even the redeeming feature of toughness about it. But the fact that they put out suggestive printing will draw the crowd and the personal allusions to local men will always call for sufficient applause to make the performance enough to seem passable.

The New North has received a number of encouraging words from its patrons for the complete manner in which it handled the decoration day write-up. While they are appreciated, it is nevertheless a little out of the ordinary and therefore worthy of comment that a newspaper is complimented or even given credit for simply doing the fair thing by an occasion such as the 30th ult. happened to be.

If applications for license continue to come in as they have since May 1 Rhinelander will hold the belt for population. But there is something else here with the saloons. That branch of business it must be is not overdone as none fail and more start. It is simply the natural effect of a live growing town. The growth in number of saloons is only keeping pace with other branches of trade.

Democratic National Convention (Chicago, commencing June 1. The M. L. S. & W. Ry. will sell tickets for the above named occasion at a one fare rate for the round trip. Tickets on sale at Rhinelander, June 17 to 21 inclusive, limited for return until and including July 6, '92.

H. O. HOWLAND, Agt.

An effort is being made to get the Watersmeet ball team here for a game on the Fourth of July. They have visited Rhinelander annually on that day for the past two years and their coming is as regular as the annual kick of down river lumbermen on the slowness of their drives.

The exodus toward Minneapolis is great from all over the country. The Soo road has been hauling some mammoth trains loaded with eastern delegates and others who are anxious to be present at the nomination of this glorious country's next president.

A. LaPort, formerly of Ringle, has moved to Rhinelander and will make that his home for the future. He was one of the active citizens at the new town of Ringle and will be missed from that settlement.—Wausau Torch.

Jim Conroy paid a visit to the World's Fair grounds at Chicago, during a recent business trip to the metropolis, and says that the proportions of the institution are altogether too big to talk about.

Day Bros.' head woodsman, C. Gillman, formerly of Wausau, has purchased the lot next to G. W. Bishop's, on Pelham street, and will begin the erection of a fine residence, at once.

B. P. Sweet talks of building a fine residence here. Ben and his family are acquisitions of which any city might be proud, and Rhinelander welcomes them with its best bow.

Hiram Knox and wife visited friends here last week. They are nicely situated at Knox Mills, where the firm has a big double band mill running.

It is about time some arrangements should be made for entertaining the many who will visit the city during the Congressional Convention.

Geo. B. Pillsbury, who has been sealing for Geo. E. Wood recently, has taken the position of book-keeper with Brown & Robbins.

Sunday was the first day we have had this year which was very much summery in its behavior and looks.

John W. Fardon, superintendent for Brown Bros. Lumber Co., was at Hazelhurst this week.

A little girl of twelve years, daughter of Charles Scheldar and a pupil of the McCord school, died of diphtheria at her home on the North Side, last Saturday. She marched with her school-mates in the Memorial procession on Monday and attended school on Tuesday. Wednesday she complained of sore throat, but her case attracted no special attention until Saturday morning when a doctor was summoned who found her beyond the reach of medical aid, and she passed away on the afternoon of the 4th inst. She was a sweet child of most amiable character. Her sudden and unexpected death has cast a painful gloom over the large circle of friends by whom she was dearly loved. Her bereaved parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

Conductor W. L. Brown of the L. S. Road, M. P. Crow, engineer on L. S. Road and G. W. Chme, of New London, passed through Rhinelander last Thursday on their way to Mercer for a catch of muskallonge. They had just returned from the Evergreen, a stream east of Antigo about three or four hours' drive from Antigo, where they fished three afternoons and caught 1300 brook trout. This is the best catch on record this season. Mr. G. P. Perry, proprietor of a livery stable in Antigo, took them to the stream, and the gentlemen say if any one desires to have a good day's sport and a big catch of trout to address Mr. Perry and he will arrange everything for a pleasant trip.

Kitty Arden's Comic Operetta Co. was greeted by a full house last night which they were well deserving of. Never were our people better entertained. Kitty Arden, as the Little German Sanbeam in "The Swiss Cottage" captivated the audience. Her costumes, general make-up, including the wooden shoes, were perfect. The little lady received numerous encores. Her complete change from "Fleurette," in "The Rose of Auvergne," was wonderful and a surprise to all. The other members of the company were fully equal to their parts and all have fine voices. Companies of this kind will always be well attended in Princeton.—Bureau County (Ill.) News.

The June number of The Review of Reviews is exceedingly well illustrated, and apart from its fifty striking portraits of public personages of the day, it has some good pictures of another character. Most notable are the illustrations accompanying a short article on "The Home and Haunts of Shakespeare," giving a beautiful full-page view of Ann Hathaway's cottage, a fine picture of the church in which Shakespeare was buried, a full-page interior of the church, together with a picture of Shakespeare's house.

Bret Harte's young daughter, Miss Jessamy Harte, will make her literary debut in the July Ladies' Home Journal with a most entertaining description of "Camp Life in the Adirondacks," in which it is claimed every evidence shows itself of inherited literary tendencies not unlike those evidenced in Bret Harte's earlier work. Miss Harte is a girl still in her teens, and has artistic as well as literary proclivities, as one of the illustrations accompanying her first article shows.

Miss Mary Jacobs and Ira Cass, both of this city, were married Monday evening at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Mr. Buzzell. They will begin housekeeping at once in a new home on the North side. Mr. Cass has been employed by Crane, Fendler & Co. for a long time and starts on his new journey with the well wishes of a host of friends to which the New North adds its congratulations.

The "Soo" Planing Mill Company was organized Monday by the election of officers as follows: W. O. Finkbine, president; Jacob Klumb, vice-president and treasurer; Marshall Hyder, Des Moines, secretary. The directors are the above named officers and W. E. Guild and E. C. Finkbine, of Iowa. The mill will be under the management of Jacob Klumb and will do custom work entirely.

Fred Haller and Will Ogden captured two hundred pounds of fish from a lake near McNaughton the very first of the week.

A. W. Shelton leaves for Madison to-morrow to attend a re-union of the University Alumni.

W. W. Carr, raised by subscription enough to take care of the weather bureau and flag staff.

Rev. D. C. Savage called at this office Monday to see something about the publication of a notice, demand a retraction, or something of the sort, the exact nature which was not learned. He left the office rather suddenly, being led over to Dr. Kieth's office by his wife, where his nose was patched up, his discolored optic arranged in a more presentable manner and the bump which had arisen over his left ear was coaxed down so that he could walk out through the door. It was a pretty bad using up, but his fate should be a warning to any who have business to transact with the paper. Really, Mr. Savage is to be congratulated on his fortunate escape. He stood between two mammoth jobbers and an umbrella, which he held was caught in the fly wheel of one. The handle struck Mr. Savage in the face and inflicted several severe bruises and cuts. This accident serves to refute the charge made by a vile contemporary to the effect that our machinery was old and decrepit.

J. W. Orentt has captured a couple of bear this summer, both of them near Woodboro. He got track of one a couple of weeks ago and following out the trail came to a dead horse, that the bear had been feeding on. The trap soon closed on Bruin's hind leg, but it was five days before Mr. Orentt visited the trap. The bear had tugged and pulled, seemingly insensible to the pain, until his leg was worn down so fine that nothing but the cords held him in the trap. But it had held so many times that Bruin was about ready to believe the trap master of this situation. He was shot by Joe Kehoe and proved to be possessed of one of the finest furs ever obtained by Mr. Orentt. It was jet black and of good size.

A meeting of stockholders of the Rhinelander Iron Co. was held last Thursday evening for the purpose of choosing a president, in place of John Locklin, who resigned. The affairs of the company were found to be in a condition highly satisfactory to the stockholders. Nicholas Didier was chosen president of the company.

The New Minneapolis Hotel, with W. E. Thompson in charge, will be formally opened to-night. The house is new, and has 20 good rooms which are newly and well furnished. The landlord has had ample experience in the hotel business and will no doubt make this venture a success.

L. N. Tittmore's new position with the Sioux City and Northern, that of assistant to the president, practically amounts to his being general manager. The Sioux City Journal of Friday devotes a half column to a write-up of "Net."

Mrs. Abner Conroy left yesterday for Oskosh where she will spend the summer at her home there. Her health has been poor of late and the change is in hopes of benefiting it.

The First National Bank's interior has been treated to a first-class and thorough overhauling. Cashier Ashton has had it neatly fitted up, painted and decorated.

The Giant Sleigh Co. are making a wagon with a new patent tubular axle which is away ahead of anything in the line before introduced.

The Congregational church ladies served a splendid supper to a large number at the church parlors last evening.

Services at the Baptist church will commence at 10:30 A. M. instead of 11 as heretofore.

The Baptist Society young ladies gave an ice cream social last night at the church.

Pat Muller will build a residence here and become a permanent resident.

Joseph Crowe starts next week for a six weeks' trip to Washington and California.

Paul Millard, of the Antigo News Item, was a visitor to the city Saturday.

Mrs. C. Eby is entertaining her mother, who is here for a few weeks' visit.

George Beers is looking over the notables at Minneapolis to-day.

J. A. Cushman has opened a shooting gallery on Thayer street.

E. M. Kemp is at Minneapolis on business this week.

F. N. Jaynes and wife are at Minneapolis this week.

Underwear of all descriptions and prices at M. Shafer's.

Mark Shafer left for Minneapolis Tuesday morning.

# NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER PRINTING COMPANY.  
RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN.

## The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

**CONGRESSIONAL.**  
The time was occupied in the senate on the 31st ult. by Senator Sherman in a speech against the free coinage of silver bill. In the house the post office appropriation bill was considered. A resolution was adopted revoking all leaves of absence except those granted on account of sickness.

On the 1st it was agreed in the senate that no vote should be taken on the free coinage bill until after the 15th of June. The new senator from Virginia, Gen. J. P. Hunter, took the oath of office. In the house a bill was reported limiting the amount of wearing apparel and personal effects that may be admitted free of duty. The post office appropriation bill was further considered.

Bills were passed in the senate on the 2d to hold terms of court in the district of Montana, providing for two additional associate justices of the supreme court for the territory of Oklahoma, and creating two additional land districts in Montana. Adjourned to the 6th. Mr. Hatch reported the agricultural appropriation bill to the house. A committee of the whole the post office appropriation bill was further considered. The senate was not in session on the 3d. The house further considered the post office appropriation bill and an amendment was adopted prohibiting the postmaster general from making contracts hereafter under the provisions of the act to provide for ocean mail service between the United States and foreign ports.

**DOMESTIC.**  
In the United States the visible supply of grain on the 31st ult. was: Wheat, 29,448,000 bushels; corn, 3,666,000 bushels; oats, 3,175,000 bushels; rye, 611,000 bushels; barley, 376,000 bushels.

At Johnston, Pa., a monument was unveiled to the unknown victims of the great flood which almost destroyed that city three years ago.

W. A. JOHNSON, president of the Commercial bank, and Alderman Henry Luchsing, a well-known politician, were drowned in the river at St. Joseph, Mo., by the capsizing of a boat.

Miss LUTIAZ NOLAN, one of the handsomest and wealthiest young women in Brooklyn, N. Y., committed suicide by strangling herself with her own hair.

The Catholic and Lutheran churches and houses, barns and outbuildings were wrecked by a windstorm at Earlville, Ill., but no lives were lost.

A RAINSTORM deluged portions of Indiana and over thirty bridges and culverts in the city and vicinity were washed away. At Portland, Wabash and other Indiana towns heavy storms did great damage.

The house of James Sullivan near Independence, Kan., was demolished by a cyclone and Miss Lucy M. Cecil and a child were crushed to death.

At Noblesville, Ind., a passenger train on the Lake Erie & Western was wrecked and several persons were injured.

EX-TREASURER NOLAND, of Missouri, convicted of embezzling state funds, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

DURING an electrical storm lightning struck a tree on Hiram Howard's place near Marshall, Mo., and killed nineteen sheep which had sought shelter under the tree.

In a collision on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh road near East Liverpool, O., the engineer was killed, two brakemen fatally injured and the wreck consumed by fire, the loss being over \$50,000.

BECK WILLIS (colored) was hanged at Campbellville, Ky., by a mob for attempted criminal assault.

COLORADO Christians throughout the country observed the 31st ult. as a day of "general supplication for divine interposition in behalf of the outraged negroes of the southern states."

The weather bureau man in Chicago reported twenty-one rainy days for the month of May, breaking the record.

THREE white men named McArthur were lynched by a mob near Little Rock, Ark., for being accomplices in the murder of Jailer Holmes.

TWENTY of the largest wall paper makers in the country have formed a trust.

An electrical storm killed several hundred acres of grass and cotton near Greenville, Tex. The cotton had the appearance of being burned.

The public debt statement issued on the 1st showed the total debt to be \$969,399,258; cash in the treasury, \$126,005,857; debtless cash in the treasury, \$843,393,395. Increase during May, \$4,623,374.

FLOODS have caused great loss to the farming interests throughout central Indiana, parts of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and the southwest.

The government receipts from all sources in May aggregated \$29,498,798, against \$27,417,425 in May, 1891.

The southbound Santa Fe passenger train was held up by masked men near the station of Red Rock, Kan., in the Cherokee strip, and robbed of \$50,000.

The commissioner of internal revenue reports the payment to date of 2,816 claims for sugar bounty, amounting to \$7,371,055, leaving unsettled 815 claims involving \$54,681.

A CONSERVATIVE estimate of the amount of damages caused by the loss from the high waters from Kansas City to New Orleans reaches the enormous figure of \$30,000,000.

A CYCLONE destroyed several houses at Lott, Tex., and four persons were killed.

The coinage of the mints during May aggregated 5,255,990 pieces, valued at \$5,079,270. Of this amount \$4,115,900 were in gold pieces, \$916,170 in silver and \$17,200 in minor coins.

A MASS-MEETING was held at Louisville to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the admission of Kentucky into the union.

The Chicago board of trade appointed a soliciting committee to aid the flood sufferers. Fully 6,000 persons in Illinois have lost everything and are in destitute circumstances.

MOSES TAYLOR, a farmer living at Needmore, Ill., in a fit of jealousy shot and killed his wife and F. Foster and then took his own life.

The river at New Orleans was higher than ever known in its history, and the water was finding its way over the ferry landings into the city streets.

Bob JACKSON, a negro at Port Jervis, N. Y., was lynched by a mob because of a brutal assault on Miss Lena McMahon.

C. G. WILSON, superintendent of the Iowa division of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, was drowned at Albion, Ia.

The total money circulation of the country is placed at \$1,620,010,239—a per capita circulation of \$34.77, or \$115,278,500 more than June 1, 1891.

CHARLES LYTTLE and Ben Yelly quarrelled at Annona, Tex., and Lytle shot and killed Yelly. The latter's son then shot and killed his father's slayer.

Work has begun on the Wolfly canal in Arizona. It will be 76 miles in length, and the largest irrigating canal in America, opening to cultivation 300,000 acres of desert lands.

Mrs. SARAH WARDE and Mrs. Albert Gest committed suicide at Lima, O. Domestic troubles were the cause.

Four persons were struck by lightning at New York city and one died.

At the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 3d aggregated \$1,019,465,875, against \$1,146,805,693 the previous week. The increase as compared with the corresponding week of 1891 was 5.1.

Four men were drowned by the sinking of the steamboat John Matthew in the Arkansas river at Van Buren, Ark.

A TRAIN on the Allegheny Valley railroad was wrecked near Oil City, Pa., and Engineer Alex Reed was killed and twenty passengers injured.

In the United States the business failures during the seven days ended on the 3d numbered 257, against 193 the preceding week and 224 for the corresponding week last year.

A CYCLONE passed over Moorefield, Harmony and Springfield townships, in Ohio, and the damage to crops, forests, farm buildings and orchards would run up into the tens of thousands.

FRANK G. LENZ, a wheelman, started at New York on a trip around the world on a bicycle. He expects to reach New York again by June 3, 1893. The distance he will cover is 24,000 miles.

Work on the East river tunnel began at Long Island City, and it is hoped to complete the work in two years.

Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat) from the United States during the past seven days aggregated \$2,911,000 bushels, or about 600,000 bushels more than the previous week.

Reformed Presbyterians have been pledged by their synod not to visit the world's fair if the gates are opened on Sunday or if liquor is sold on the grounds.

It was reported that a tornado swept over Reading, Pa., killing several persons and destroying a vast amount of property.

The winery at Santa Rosa, Cal., on the celebrated ranch of Thomas Lake Harris, widely known as the Mystic, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$200,000.

Two BROTHERS named Scott were reunited at Guthrie, O. T., after a separation of fifty-nine years.

The firm of Farmer, Little & Co., the celebrated New York type foundry, has been dissolved. The new firm will be known as A. D. Farmer & Son.

NEPTUNE MILLER, of Lapageville, Ga., shot and killed his wife. He was cleaning his gun and she angered him.

**PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.**  
The republicans of the Thirtieth Missouri district have nominated Thomas B. Whittedge for congress.

GEN. TURNER C. MOOREHEAD, a veteran of the civil and Mexican wars, died at Asbury Park, N. J.

The republicans of the Twenty-second and Twenty-third Pennsylvania districts have renominated John Dalzell and W. A. Stone for congress.

CONGRESSMAN OCHSBAIT, of the Ninth Ohio district, was renominated for a fifth term by the democrats.

The New York anti-Hill democrats met in state convention at Syracuse and elected delegates to Chicago who will contest the seventy-two seats claimed by the Hill delegates and who were instructed to vote for Cleveland.

The platform declares for tariff reform and against the free coinage of silver.

The following ticket was nominated by the Illinois prohibitionists in convention at Springfield: Governor, R. R. Link, of Franklin county; lieutenant governor, James Lamont, of Winnebago; secretary of state, John T. Killam, of Shelby; auditor of public accounts, S. D. Noy, of Vermilion; treasurer, T. S. Marshall, of Marion; attorney general, A. P. Wright, of La Salle; congressman at large, James Felton, of Sangamon, and F. E. Andrews, of Whiteside. The platform calls for the suppression of the liquor traffic and favors the present state compulsory education law.

The Wisconsin prohibitionists in convention at Madison nominated a ticket as follows: For governor, T. C. Richmond, of Madison; lieutenant governor, G. A. Shepard, of La Crosse; secretary of state, E. F. Russell, of Columbia; state treasurer, J. C. Martin, of Marquette; attorney general, F. A. Watkins, of Douglas; superintendent of public instruction, C. W. Underwood, of Outagamie; railroad commissioner, J. E. Clayton, of Milwaukee; insurance commissioner, Ole Ritan, of Barron. Congressmen: First district, J. S. Murdoch, of Green county; Second, G. S. Martin, of Madison; Third, J. Thomas, of Hazel Green; Eighth, I. P. Zonne, of Appleton.

JOHN WILSON TISDALE, the oldest turfinman in America, died at Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., aged 87 years.

In convention at Des Moines the Iowa prohibitionists nominated the following state ticket: Secretary of state, S. H. Taft, of Humboldt; auditor, A. B. Whitmore; treasurer, R. M. Diehl. Delegates to the national convention were chosen and a platform adopted which declares for prohibition, state and national; woman suffrage, protection to American labor and strikers; naturalization laws, and urges the closing of the world's fair on Sundays and

the refusal of the sale of liquors on the grounds.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made as follows: Indiana, Ninth district, Daniel Waugh (rep.), renominated. Illinois, Ninth district, H. W. Snow (dem.), Texas, Ninth district, G. W. Pendleton.

Miss MINDIE MORGAN, the foremost writer on horses and cattle in the United States, died in St. Francis hospital, at Jersey City, N. J., aged 64 years.

The Minnesota prohibitionists in convention at Minneapolis nominated a full ticket with W. J. Dean, of Minneapolis, for governor. The platform declares that the liquor traffic is the overshadowing question and demands the repeal of the license law.

WALCOTT HAMLIN, of Amherst, was nominated for governor by the Massachusetts prohibitionists in convention at Worcester. The platform holds the liquor traffic to be the prime issue before the American people.

The Tennessee prohibitionists in convention at Nashville nominated Edward H. East, of that city, for governor.

The Minnesota republicans will hold their state convention at St. Paul on July 25 to nominate state officers.

In the Fifth Ohio district the democrats have nominated Dennis D. Donovan for congress.

The democrats in convention at Tampa, Fla., nominated Judge Henry Mitchell for governor. In a speech the nominee declared that he was not a third party man and favored the free coinage of silver.

**FOREIGN.**  
A FIRE at Grinagar, India, destroyed 2,000 houses and made 50,000 persons homeless. The cholera epidemic in the same place caused 1,600 deaths in a week.

In a prize fight in London between Jackson (colored) and Slavin the former won in ten rounds.

Twenty leaders in a plot to dethrone Queen Lilolalani and to declare an Hawaiian republic were arrested at Honolulu and the greatest excitement prevailed.

The grain sent from Iowa for the relief of the famine sufferers in Russia has been unloaded and dispatched to the distressed provinces. It filled 310 cars.

Two HUNDRED miners perished in a disaster at the Berkenhead silver mine in Bohemia.

FLAMES in Ullanow, in Galicia, destroyed 200 houses and two persons were burned to death.

MICHAEL DAVITT was nominated to contest the election for North Meath, Ireland. At the railroad station, after the nomination, his supporters were attacked by Parnellites and Davitt himself received a severe wound on the head.

Fire destroyed \$150,000 worth of property on the Dundee docks in Scotland.

At Sloborka, a Russian city bordering on Germany, 300 houses were destroyed by fire, leaving hundreds of persons destitute.

Through the confession of an anarchist the Parisian police were enabled to seize a large quantity of dynamite.

The museum at Stralsund, Prussia, famous for its collection of antiquities, was destroyed by fire.

Six HUNDRED bales of cotton, recently arrived from America, were ruined by fire on a wharf at St. Petersburg.

LATER ADVICES say that over 400 perished in the Birkenberg mine disaster at Przibram, Bohemia.

Thus far there have been over 3,000 deaths from cholera at Serinager, India.

**LATER.**

**Desolate Cities.**

On the 31st ult., June 4.—Eighteen miles of death and desolation is the story in brief of the awful catastrophe which has decimated the borders of Oil Creek from Titusville to this point. To-day the fire has burned itself out, and the burning oil has passed away. The creek and river is, however, rising, and much of this place will still further be flooded. But there is little left along the Oil creek which the flood can damage.

At noon sixty-three bodies had been found, of which thirty-eight had been identified. They are lying in the city hall and a temporary morgue on the South side. The scene is almost too much for endurance. Many of the victims are burned out of all semblance to human bodies, in positions showing the terrible agony before death came. From various estimates it is safe to say the loss in this city alone will reach 200. Many have been swept away and will never be found. When the flood subsides it will reveal scores of bodies. At one point alone ten are known to have given in to the burning flood. None of them have been found.

The financial loss to this place is hard to estimate at present, but it will be over \$1,000,000. Most of the houses destroyed were owned by the occupants and were worth from \$1,000 to \$5,000. There were between 250 and 300 houses destroyed, besides the various hotels, works and manufactories. Over 300 homeless people are being taken care of and the Presbyterian church is being used as a temporary house.

JOHN G. LOWE and two sons, aged eight and ten years, were drowned at the Silver Creek dam near Milwaukee, the 6th. They started out in a small boat on a fishing trip. There was a strong current in the river and before either was aware of the danger Lowe lost control of the boat. The party was swept over the falls and father and sons perished.

It appears that there are enough congressmen left in Washington to transact business. On the 6th Mr. Hatch moved to suspend the rules and pass the anti-option bill. The bill was read by the clerk, and was ordered to a second reading—yeas 146, nays 11. Mr. Hatch explained the bill and said the committee on agriculture asked the passage of the bill under a suspension of the rules. The bill was passed—156 to 46. The house also passed bills admitting New Mexico and Arizona to the Union.

## CYCLONE IN OHIO.

Townships Devastated—Wheat, Corn and Trees Torn Up by the Roots.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 4.—Word has just reached here of one of the most destructive cyclones that ever visited this section of the country. The disaster occurred Thursday afternoon in Moorefield, Harmony and Springfield townships, and the damage to crops, forests, farm buildings and orchards will run up into the tens of thousands.

During a heavy thunderstorm two black clouds approached from the west and came together seemingly on John Yeazell's farm, about 4 miles from this city, in Springfield township. A wind at once arose, the electrical disturbance increased, and the country for miles around was lighted up. A heavy down-pour accompanied the storm.

The cyclone was half a mile wide and cut down trees like a knife and literally tore the corn, wheat and oats out of the ground. The section of the country where the cyclone occurred is noted for its sugar camps, hundreds of acres being planted in sugar maple trees, and these were destroyed. Lewis Huffman's sugar camp was completely demolished. Jacob Yeazell's barn completely wrecked. An orchard belonging to George Nicholson was ruined and fences and outbuildings by the score were laid low.

The force of the wind may be judged from the fact that it tore up an immense old oak on John Yeazell's farm and hurled it along in the air dashed it against another oak, crushing it off, and then planted the oak top down in the ground some hundreds of yards away. No fatalities have thus far been reported.

**KILLED BY A THUNDERBOLT.**  
Lightning Causes Four Deaths in Scranton, Pa.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 4.—A terrific thunder storm played havoc throughout Lackawanna county, Thursday night. It began in the early evening and continued until 3 o'clock, a. m. Three boys and one girl were struck by lightning. Two were killed outright and the others fatally injured.

When the storm first came up two Polish boys, Joseph and Casimir Chonicki, were caught beneath a large oak tree in South Scranton. Casimir was part of the way up the tree while Joseph was standing beneath when the lightning struck. Joseph was instantly killed and Casimir was set on fire by the electric fluid. He caught on one of the limbs of the tree and was frightfully burned before aid could reach him. He died in a few hours.

In the Hyde Park section a 3-year-old son of Sylvester Arnold was struck and his injuries are regarded fatal. At Elmhurst, 7 miles east of this city, a girl named Andrews while seeking shelter under a tree was killed by a thunderbolt.

**GRAVES FOR OVER 300.**  
Almost Impossible for Rescuers to Enter the Burning Birkenberg Mine.

PRAGUE, June 4.—Now that the excitement has died out to a great extent and inquiries have been made among the survivors it is estimated that fully 400 of the employees lost their lives at the Birkenberg silver mine.

Among those who were killed were five students from the mining academy, who were studying the working of the mine to gain a practical knowledge of mining operations. Gas continues to form in great volumes in the mine, and the Maria shaft is so filled with it that the volunteers who are seeking to recover the bodies are greatly hampered in their work. In fact, it is thought now that it will be a fortnight before all the bodies will be taken out. Trenches large enough to hold 350 bodies are being dug in the church yards, in which the dead will be buried. Many of the dead will never be identified, and this adds to the sorrow and mourning that is so general throughout the district.

**FOUR MEN DROWNED.**  
Sinking of the Steamer John Matthews in the Arkansas River.

VAN BUREN, Ark., June 4.—The steamer John Matthews, loaded with corn, bound for Pine Bluff, ran against the pier of the bridge over the Arkansas river at 1 o'clock Friday morning and sank. Fourteen passengers were aboard the steamer, but all were saved. Following is a list of the drowned: Ed Campbell, Wallace Atkins and Tom Taylor, roustabouts. Capt. Blakely, the pilot, and two roustabouts were picked up a mile from the scene of the accident, having saved themselves by clinging to a log. The boat is a total loss. It was owned by the Merchants' Transportation Company of this city. The river is unusually high and it was impossible for the pilot to steer away from the pier. The engineer (Hathaway) and his family, consisting of three children, were taken out more dead than alive.

**WAS UNCLE SAM'S CASH**  
Secured by the Gang Which Held Up the Santa Fe Express?

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 4.—It is declared positively by a person who is in a position to know, but who declines to allow his name to be used, that the Dalton gang which held up the Santa Fe express at Red Rock, I. T., last Wednesday, secured from the Wells-Fargo Company's safe \$50,000 which was being forwarded from the treasury department at Washington to the agent of the Sax and Fox Indians in part payment for the lands recently purchased by the government.

**Filled the Houses with Mud.**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4.—The floods which have prevailed in this locality for three days began to subside early Thursday morning, and the waters along the streams have found their way into the channels, leaving the submerged houses filled with mud 3 inches deep. When the occupants returned they found everything ruined, the beds, carpets and chairs covered with a thick coating of mud, the gravel streets entirely washed out and the brick pavements undermined and worthless until relaid. The damage to the additions to the city alone is reckoned at not less than \$100,000.

## STILL RISING.

Swollen Rivers Continue Their Work of Destruction—The Flood Situation Creating Universal Alarm—Mountain Slopes Melt and Swell the Torrents.

St. LOUIS, June 3.—Gloom and apprehension have again overcast the lower portion of this city, its suburbs along the river front and East St. Louis. Everybody had been anticipating that by next week they could get into their recently-flooded houses, but these hopes have been dashed by Thursday's news, which is that the river will rise at least 4 feet more inside of three days and may possibly go beyond the 40-foot mark. River men are alarmed over the outlook as well as the railroad men, who had hoped that the worst was over.

From above both along the Mississippi and the Missouri and tributaries discharges Thursday night indicate rapid rises, caused by the recent heavy rains which the watersheds of the valley are beginning to discharge into the stream. With the known quantity of water in sight and already within a few days of here the rise must inevitably be at least 3 feet, and the weather bureau predicts even more.

More alarming reports come from the mountain regions of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, at the headwaters of the Missouri, where the snow is beginning to melt and widening the volumes of water now washing down.

The situation is now the most critical ever known in the history of the river. Such a rise as is expected here will make enormous damage below, and the places that are yet protected by levees must succumb before the added weight and force of the flood now coming. An experienced man who has just returned from lower river points predicts that within two weeks more the Mississippi valley will know such a flood as never before visited any portion of the land.

ALTON, Ill., June 3.—The waters at this point, after subsiding 4 feet, came to a stand Tuesday and have since risen about 6 inches. The resumption of trains on the Huff line, which was expected to take place today was deferred on account of the rise, which endangers some of their trestles and bridges now weighted down.

There are yet quite a large number of families on the hands of the relief committee here. Four or five families of those who were brought over from Missouri points have returned to their homes but they are still receiving assistance, while the greater number are yet in the city being cared for.

A meeting of citizens was held Thursday afternoon to systematize the work of relief on that side, and a committee of four was appointed to ascertain the needs of families in want and to confer with the Alton relief committee and the St. Louis board of trade committee.

Should the water recede in time a provision of seed will be in order. But in any event it seems highly probable that many families must be sustained through the summer. There are some hundreds of dollars yet on hand of the liberal sum raised in this city, but it is meeting with a considerable and increasing drain. Whether outside help will be needed here to care for Illinois sufferers is not known yet, but apparently the committee will at least have all it can do.

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—The river Thursday was higher than ever known in its history. The water is finding its way over the ferry landings into the city streets on both sides of the river, but is doing no serious damage yet.

Another break occurred on the west bank of the river 11 miles below Donaldsonville on the New Hope plantation. Thursday night the New Hope crevasse was over 100 feet wide. A large force is at work and will work all night. New Hope is under water, and the water has reached the Texas & Pacific tracks, but is not yet over them. If the break is not closed it will overflow the whole of lower St. James as well as the Bayou La Fourche country.

The river is flush with the top of the banks all along the coast and the planters are alarmed. Even at Donaldsonville snags are being piled on top of the levees.

News from Red river says that the planters are all at work, but the Arkansas crevasses may raise the stream even above the 1890 level, and the system of levees along the stream does not seem to be strong enough to make the necessary resistance.

BELECHVILLE, Tex., June 3.—This place was visited by a disastrous cyclone Tuesday night which destroyed about twenty residences. George Elliott's house was among those that were wrecked, and his wife was fatally hurt. Belcher's mill and cotton gin and the Mayfield and Birge gin were damaged considerably. The academy is a total wreck. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000.

HARRISBURG, Kan., June 3.—Reports are now coming in from districts lying away from the railroads and telegraph wires which were supposed to have escaped from the ravages of the cyclone last week, and it is learned that great damage was done to the wheat crop all over this part of the state. While it was generally supposed that there would be 100,000 acres of wheat in this county, it is now estimated that fully 15,000 acres have been destroyed by the storm. The loss at this place is estimated at \$200,000. Many people lost everything they possessed, even their wearing apparel, and are utterly destitute.

**Many Residences Wrecked.**  
TROY, Tex., June 2.—A cyclone struck here Tuesday night, destroying the mammoth barn of Mr. Bonner and the residence and cotton gin of Mr. Helms. Mr. and Mrs. Helms and a son were badly hurt, the latter probably fatally. W. B. Denton's residence was destroyed and four of his children injured, one fatally. Frank Raywater's residence was blown down and his wife seriously injured. Mrs. Raywater's house was destroyed, and she was painfully hurt. Two schoolhouses and half a dozen other buildings were destroyed. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rain and hail.

## LYNCHED IN NEW YORK.

Short Shift for a Colored Man Who Assaulted a Young Woman.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 3.—A crime revolting in its nature and characterized by circumstances of extreme brutality was perpetrated Thursday upon the person of Miss Lena McMahon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, of this village, by a negro, Bob Jackson. It was witnessed by a number of young girls and also by two young negroes who would have interfered in the girl's behalf but they were kept at bay by a revolver. Jackson after his fearful crime fled, leaving his victim in an insensible condition and with injuries which will probably prove fatal.

A posse was organized and the brute was captured about 9 miles from Port Jervis. On the way back to this village Jackson confessed the crime and implicated William Foley, a white man, whom he claimed was in the conspiracy to ruin Miss McMahon. On his arrival at the lockup he was taken in hand by a mob. A noose was adjusted and he was strung up to a tree in the presence of a howling mob of over 1,000 people. For over an hour the body hung suspended and was viewed by crowds of people. The mob is looking for Foley, who has been paying attentions to Miss McMahon against her parents' wishes, and if he is found another lynching is more than probable.

**NOT ONE FOUND ALIVE.**  
More Than 100 Dead Bodies Taken from the Birkenberg Mine.

PRAGUE, June 3.—Over 100 bodies had been brought to the surface Thursday. They were raised in batches of three. No one was rescued alive Thursday. The faces of the victims are scorched and blackened and show traces of a desperate struggle for life. The bodies were laid in rows in a neighboring churchyard.

The scenes at the pit's mouth were heartrending. One woman fell dead and another went mad. The rescuers were encouraged in their work by hearing a bell in an adjoining pit where a number of miners are known to be imprisoned. The rescuers continue to work fearlessly, though at great risk. Many were overpowered by the smoke and had to be drawn up to the surface.

A panic was created when it became known that 120 pounds of dynamite was stored in the mine, though the manager declares that the explosive is placed where it can not be reached by the fire.

LONDON, June 3.—The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says that 130 bodies have been taken out of Birkenberg mine and that 280 are still missing.

**AVENGED HIS WRONGS.**  
Double Murder and Suicide—A Neadmore Farmer Shoots His Wife and a Neighbor and Then Kills Himself.

BEXTON, Ill., June 3.—A courier just arrived from Neadmore in this county gives particulars of a peculiarly horrible crime of double murder and suicide. Moses Taylor had been living within a quarter of a mile of F. Foster who was unmarried. Taylor thought the latter was paying undue attention to Mrs. Taylor. Frequently quarrels in the Taylor family were the result. Thursday at 1 o'clock Taylor met Foster on the highway. After a few words Taylor drew a revolver and shot Foster. Taylor then procured an ax and beat Foster's head to a jelly. Mrs. Taylor was the only witness to this tragedy, and fearing for herself she ran to a neighbor's, a quarter of a mile away. She was pursued by her husband. Not a member of the family was at home. The wife was found dead in the house, shot through the head. After shooting his wife Taylor returned to within a few hundred yards of his first victim, where he shot himself. Taylor and his wife leave four little children, the oldest only 11 years of age.

**COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION.**  
The Committee of One Hundred Completes Its Arrangements.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The committee of one hundred having charge of the Columbus celebration in this city has adopted this programme: October 9, services in the churches; October 10, parade of students of the college of the city of New York, university of the city of New York, Columbia university, Manhattan college, the public schools, military schools and academies, Sunday schools, orphan asylums and industrial schools; in the evening the first performance of S. G. Pratt's cantata, "The Triumph of Columbus;" October 11, naval parade; in the evening a concert of 6,000 voices in the Seventh regiment armory. October 12, surprise, hoisting of flags at the battery and at the old fort in Central park; during the day, parade of military and uniformed organizations, G. A. R., volunteer firemen, and German, Italian and French organizations; unveiling of the statue of Columbus in Central park. At night illumination of the city. October 13, banquet at the Metropolitan opera house.

**Paid for Looming State Funds.**  
HARRISBURG, Pa., June 3.—Ex-Senator James S. Rutan swore out an information before Alderman Maurel against ex-State Treasurer Boyer, in which he charged the latter with having received \$11,000 for placing \$600,000 of the state funds in the Allegheny national bank, and like benefits from the Beaver Falls savings bank and the Enterprise bank of Allegheny.

# NEW NORTH.

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Sheriff, L. Merkle.  
District Attorney, A. W. McCreary.  
County Judge, J. W. Johnson.  
Register of Deeds, D. B. Johnson.  
Clerk of Court, J. E. Sturdevant.  
Supt. of Schools, A. D. Friedman.  
Surveyor, T. L. Lenoir.  
Municipal Judge, Paul Brown.  
Coroner, J. Jewell.

CHURCHES & SOCIETIES.  
Congregational Church.  
Services every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. and regular services at 8:30. Sabbath school immediately after morning service.

Caroline Church.  
Services every Sunday. Mass services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. and regular services at 8:30. Sabbath school immediately after morning service.

TWO WEDDINGS.  
The Story of a Wise and of a Foolish Maiden.

Dinner at the Hollister's had been over for half an hour. The head of the house had gone to his work, and the younger children to school. But still the table with its dingy red cloth and array of unwashed dishes stood untouched in the shabby little dining-room, while Mrs. Hollister and her daughter Margie sat over their coffee in earnest conversation. Mrs. Hollister's furrowed face, misshapen hands and dark calico wrapper formed a singular contrast to the smooth, peach-blossom skin, soft white fingers and delicate blue cashmere morning gown of Miss Margie. The girl's eyes were red with weeping, and her voice harsh and petulant as, with an exclamation of contempt, she tossed a small roll of bank notes on the table. Her mother looked tired and anxious as she said in soothing tone:

"Come, Margie, try to be content. Father can't do any better by you just now. You know he said when he went out that he would be glad to give you the grandest wedding that ever was, if he could!"

Margie remembered the words, but not the awkwardly tender touch of the big toll-worn hand on her brown hair. Her mother's remarks only caused a fresh burst of tears.

"What's a hundred and fifty dollars!" she sobbed.

"I'd have thought it a fortune when I got married," replied her mother, "but that of course was twenty years ago," she hastened to add, as Margie's lip curled with a coming sarcasm. "It isn't every girl that has a hundred and fifty dollars to do just as she pleases with."

"But I please to do so many things," said Margie. "I must have a wedding if I never have anything more as long as I live! A real stylish church wedding like Mary Elton's, with flowers, and music, and presents, and a white satin dress—so there!"

"But Mr. Elton is a rich man, dearie, and owns several houses, while your father hasn't quite paid off the mortgage," exclaimed Mrs. Hollister, a gleam of hope lighting her faded eyes.

"Now, mother, please don't speak of that tiresome old incubus again. It has been held over my head even since I can remember. Now, if Celia would only be reasonable and consent to a double wedding it would lessen the expense and give us each a fine send-off. She has only a hundred and fifty dollars that she saved from teaching last year. The rest of her salary, as you know, went toward Rob's college bills."

"There she comes now across the garden!" exclaimed Mrs. Hollister, a gleam of hope lighting her faded eyes.

Somehow everybody always brightened a little at the sight of Celia Reed. She moved in an atmosphere of sunny helpfulness and peace. Practical, sensible, self-contained, cheerful, she was as wholesome and bracing as the north wind, as genuine as pure gold, as reliable as granite. She came to a side door that opened into the dining-room, and knocked lightly.

"Come in!" called out Margie, still sitting with both elbows on the table. Celia entered, radiant with health and a good conscience, and set down a dish covered by a snowy napkin.

"I've had very fair luck with that new rule for buns," she said, "and want you to try them. But what is the matter with Margie, Aunt Caroline? A bride-elect ought to look happy and hopeful. Come, little cousin," she continued, going to Margie and laying a hand on her shoulder, "has Mr. Norris 'deserted'?"

"Jo is all right, Celia; but pa has just given me my allowance for a trousseau, and I'm just wondering what he thinks I can do with one hundred and fifty dollars!"

"Why, Margie, you know that I will not have a penny more than that, and I am sure that it will do very nicely. Father has had such a hard winter and spring, and with doctor's bills and all, that I shall not ask him to help me."

"Now, sit down, Celia, dear, and listen to me," said Margie. "This wedding is the greatest event of my life, and I want a real showy affair, something to remember and talk about all ways. If you will join me, we can manage it beautifully. There need be no reception, you know, and we can put nearly all the money into the public ceremony."

"But I don't think as you do, Margie. Everybody that knows of us is aware that our families are in very moderate circumstances, and that we marry young men with their fortunes yet unmade. A wedding such as you suggest would make disagreeable comment. Besides, we could not afford to perfect all the

little details, and a failure would be very ridiculous." Margie looked sullen and determined, but Celia went on bravely: "Nelson and I have decided to be married very quietly in mother's parlor, with just our nearest relations present. There will be no cards and we wish no presents. We will go right to the cottage on Cedar creek, take dinner in our own home and attend your wedding in the evening."

"What, no trip?" asked Margie. "No trip," replied Celia, laughing. "Nelson cannot be away from the office but two or three days. Why should we rush to the city and spend money in hotel bills and carriage hire and do without the lovely great Turkish chair we will order instead from Dalton's?"

"Well, I must say that your plans strike me as very dull," declared Margie, scornfully, as she twirled her Rhinestone engagement ring. "I think Celia is in the right," said Mrs. Hollister.

"Oh, Celia is always right!" snapped Margie. "But even Celia can't do much with a hundred and fifty dollars."

"I shall have enough," said Celia, cheerfully, rising to go; "though I really wish that we had summer and not fall to plan for. I have sent for samples already."

"Oh! I thought we could go together to the city for a day and have a good time buying our outfits and taking lunch," pointed Margie.

"But a trip to the city would cost us each the price of two pairs of good gloves," laughed Celia again. "You will get thin chasing a cent, Celia Reed."

"No, dearie, I am not miserly; but cents have a queer way of growing into dollars, and dollars well spent means lots of comfort and satisfaction. Good-by, auntie. Let me know if I can help you about those pickles. Good-by, Margie."

Celia had reached home before either Margie or her mother spoke again. Then Mrs. Hollister rose to clear off the table, and Margie said, decidedly: "Celia is welcome to her poky ideas. I say again that I will have a wedding if I never have anything more in my life."

"Well, dear," replied her mother, with an involuntary sigh, "you know that I would give my last atom of strength and my last penny for your happiness, but I fear you have undertaken too much."

"Shan't I help you with the dishes, ma?" asked Margie, gathering her blue train on her arm.

"No, child, it would soil your gown." "Well, since you do not need me, I'll go and finish that crocheted edging."

So Margie swept out of the room and upstairs to her own chamber, where she spent half an hour in arranging an ample white mosquito netting upon her head and shoulders, to see for the tenth time how becoming a bridal veil might be. Then she picked up a novel, and read on undisturbed by the clatter of pans and kettles in the little hot kitchen.

Several weeks later, Celia came over by special invitation to see Margie's trousseau. The girls had agreed to keep their preparations secret from each other until all were complete.

"It makes me angry to see you so calm, Celia Reed," said Margie, grown pale and nervous with worry and vexation. "No one would think that you are to be married to-morrow. Why, I have forty thousand things to see to, and I know something will go wrong, and mother down with one of her bad headaches. I don't see why she should get sick just now."

Celia looked stern, but shut her lips tightly. "There have thirty presents come already," rattled Margie, "but I ought to have at least a hundred and seventy-five, for we sent three hundred invitations. There isn't much silver, only a dozen silver-plated spoons, and two pickle casters, but the things are all better than nothing. The Thorpes haven't sent anything yet, but, of course, they will."

"Margie Hollister, did you send cards to the Landon Thorpes?" "Why, yes," said Margie, bridling and flushing. "Pa does all the repairs on their house."

"But you don't know these people to bow to!" growled Celia. "Now, don't preach!" said Margie. "I'm going to have a real wedding. The church will be thrown open to everybody, for I want a crowd."

Celia's cheeks were flaming. This girl was her own cousin, and the folly and bad taste of the coming wedding was town talk. She followed Margie to the spare room to see the much-talked-of outfit, and was quite prepared for the spectacle that met her eyes. On the bed lay a white satin gown of flimsy quality with a very long train, a tulle veil, long white gloves, a handkerchief of imitation lace and a pair of satin slippers.

"Aren't they lovely?" exclaimed the owner of the trash, looking affectionately at the billowy display. "Of course, they're not the best to be had, but I shall probably never wear the gown again, and no one will inspect it closely. Here is my traveling costume," showing a light-gray flannel, trimmed with coarse gray fur, and a turban and gloves to match. "Not at all what I wanted, but I could not do much with such a little bit of money. Then, here is a green surah. My! if it hasn't begun to drag out in the seams just from trying it on. With winter coming on, I knew I ought to have a coat, but my money gave out. Then mother said she guessed she could make over her old beaver once more, and gave me the money she had saved toward a new cloak for herself, and I bought this little wrap."

"Not much warmth in it," said Celia. "No, but the jet is very dressy. There was enough in what ma gave me to get something heavier, but I needed the difference for other things."

Then there was a pause. "Well," said Celia.

"Well," replied Margie, with a toss of her head, and a slight blush: "That is all I care to show you. Some of my things are packed."

Celia turned and went downstairs, knowing in her heart that Margie had been obliged to fall back on her small stock of ordinary and well-worn muslins for her real necessities.

"By the way," said Margie, following her cousin, "I haven't heard anything from Uncle Frost, have you?"

"No; but it seemed the right thing not to leave him out in the cold. He is too old to pay any attention to the letters."

"Do you suppose he is rich, Celia?" "Rich? No, indeed! Whoever heard of a rich sexton?"

"But he has been at St. James for years and years, and has never married." "That same afternoon, Margie stood astonished before the simple but complete outfit that Celia unfolded for her inspection.

"You need not tell me that you did all this for one hundred and fifty dollars," declared Margie, indignantly. "You had more than you let me know."

"Truly, Margie, these things did not cost as much as that." There was a good black silk, a street costume of dark cloth, an astrakhan cape and muff, a pretty tea-gown, an eider-down Mother Hubbard, cotton dresses for kitchen wear, a sufficient stock of flannels, hosiery and daily undergarments, handkerchiefs, two pairs of shoes, two of gloves, a couple of hats, an umbrella, and even a pocketbook.

"But you will have no wedding?" said Margie for her own personal solace. "I shall be none the less married to the man I love," was the quick reply, "and to thoroughly comfortable all winter, too!"

Even Celia could not resist this little thrust, but it was entirely lost on Margie.

The day for the two weddings was a charming one in the morning, and Celia, standing in a halo of sunshine to be married, looking very queenly in the plain, perfectly-fitting gown of dark green cloth. Even Uncle Frost, who had arrived most unexpectedly the night before, regarded her with evident approbation on his wizened features. The house had the same calm, restful air that characterized Celia's self, and the simple feast was served with no suggestion of a preliminary earthquake, for there had been none.

"O, if we could have just such a wedding," whispered Margie's mother to her sister-in-law. "I'm all of a tremble this minute. How can I ever get up that aisle to-night?"

When evening came, rain came with it. Margie was in despair, for there was no awning nor carpet provided at the church. But she had to make the best of her way under an umbrella through the gaping littering crowd that lined the walk, her long train slipping from the grasp of the small sister who acted as bridesmaid. The slow march to the chancel, where her future husband awaited her, seemed like an endless journey. Her father, on whose arm she leaned, was more at home at his carpenter's bench than at a fashionable wedding, and his coarse, ill-fitting Sunday clothes were very noticeable beside the tulle and satin of the bride.

Margie had difficulty to keep step with him. She did not hear the music she had thought would be so inspiring. She felt no elation, but rather a terrible apprehension that some one would blunder. The church looked dim. She noticed that the ladies were mostly in street attire. The rainbow tints and flashing jewels of her imagination had no real existence. The gate of smilax before the altar, for which she had sacrificed a pair of shoes and a dozen handkerchiefs, appeared pitifully scant and small. She caught a glimpse of Celia's face, and hated her for a minute for the look of mingled sympathy and annoyance that she saw there. She was thankful to get to the chancel, the minister and Jo Norris. But Jo was pale and trembling. O, what misery! Would it never end! Her father stepped on her train and stumbled, when he gave her away. Jo searched three pockets for the ring. Something was whispered after the minister, there was a prayer, a psalm of organ-music, a sea of curious, half-remembered faces, and another long journey. She did not think of her train as she went out to the carriage, and, of course, Jo did not. The snowy satin trailed over the grimy stones, for the small bridesmaid had begun to cry during the ceremony, and had taken refuge with her mother. The carriage door opened, the bride sank back in a crushed and crumpled heap of satin and lace, the groom took his place opposite with both feet planted firmly on the white gown, the horses turned down the street, and Margie's dream was done for.

A few days afterward Mr. and Mrs. Norris were installed in the second-rate boarding house near the pretty home of Celia Winthrop. One evening the latter invited them to supper.

"Celia," said Margie, "what do you think? Uncle Frost has sent us a check for twenty-five dollars!"

"He is very generous," replied Celia, with a happy glance at her husband. "We were remembered, also."

She did not tell how a deed had come in her name to the house and lot that Nelson Winthrop had rented as a temporary home.

"I was glad to get that money," said Margie, *sotto voce*, in her cousin's ear. "That Leslie girl who gave me a cake basket has sent cards to her wedding, and I must give her a decent present. Then, too, I had no winter flannels, and did not like to ask Jo so soon."

It was on Celia's lips to say: "But you had a wedding, dear!" But her kind heart conquered, and she held her peace.—Madeline Gilbert, in American Agriculturist.

Apothegms.  
Dimples are the flower-pots of blooming youth; wrinkles are the open graves of youthful charms fallen, battling against age.

The present, an eternity in itself, robs continually the eternity of the future, giving it to the eternity of the past; still all three remain intact.

Hypocrisy has a beneficial influence until found out; pure character has a beneficial influence after being found out.—Toledo Blade.

Information.  
"Papa, the paper says 'the marriage took place at high noon.' What is high noon?"

"High noon, my son, is—nam—is noon among the—er—among the higher classes."—Chicago Tribune.

Probably.  
Young Man—Do you think your sister would hate to marry and leave you? The Terror—O, yes. She said she would have married long ago if it hadn't been for me.—Life.

## THAT AWFUL WOMAN.

A Fellow-Traveler Tells of Her Supreme Sufferings.

She is to be found between the hours of seven and eight in the morning in the dressing-room of every sleeping car in America.

I, who take it upon me to denounce her, have plainly verified the facts of her existence and habit.

Given a sleeping car on a long route, ten women in the various compartments are notified by the porter promptly at seven that the train will stop at Charleston or Chicago or Denver at eight for breakfast. Each immediately rouses herself, rescues her different belongings from the gulfs and crevices into which they have fallen, fastens them with difficulty at levels which are strange to them, seizes her dressing bag and goes to the dressing-room to find eight other women gathered outside and the door locked, barred and bolted between them and the tenth one—the woman who forgot others. Five minutes is the limit which is allowed by just division and law of equity to each of these women in which to wash, brush and put up her back hair. They wait patiently for five minutes, grumbling for ten, impatiently for fifteen, indignantly for twenty, furiously for twenty-five. Then there is an eye-conference, then a series of knots which take on the character of violent remonstrance.

Thirty minutes—forty-five—the bolt is heard to slide back and some one emerges—combed, curled, brushed, powdered and buttoned—a self-satisfied creature who smiles innocently in the pent-up, cindery faces which confront her.

Then is heard a long-drawn sigh of wondering contempt from the group; the one nearest the door bows deprecatingly to the others, slips into the dressing-room, spends her shrunken minutes as best she may and emerges with wetted sponge and open bag to stand in a corner of the passage and finish the process of making herself unnoticeable.

I am persuaded that any flagrant infraction of the rights of individuals on the part of a woman is generally to be referred to inexperience or ignorance. She finds herself in a totally new position—that is, in possession of a dressing-room which belongs to her only by courtesy and for a very limited time. If she is young or dull or totally without the discipline of constantly changing circumstances, her mind fails to recognize the temporary tenure, and in consequence she sins in an unforgivable manner against the laws of courtesy.

Unless she is very, very dull she scarcely commits this sin a second time; but if she does, some punishment should be invented—for surely none exists—equal to the awful exasperation of her crime.

I leave the suggestion to the many who have suffered at the hands of this sort of woman, and commend her to the class whose "tender mercies" are characterized in the Bible as cruel.—Candace Wheeler, in Chicago News.

## LIZARDS IN SINGAPORE.

They Sleep With People, but They Kill Mosquitoes and Spiders.

There are lizards in Singapore; large, scamping, suddenly drooping things, of all sorts of colors. You see them on the walls of your hotel, in the sunshine, and admire them. At evening, sitting with fans and cool drinks, one suddenly falls on you, and it is colder than your toddy. How can any organism, bred in this seething spot, be so cold?

You go to bed, you and your wife. Each has a canopied couch, rods remote from the other, for sleeping apartments are ample. You stretch out on a light mattress, over which is one sheet. For upper covering pull up the darkness and draw the mosquito nets. There is no need of a sheet over you any more than there is for a warming pan.

The night orchestra, strange sounds of tropic insects and trees and airs outside, finally lulls you to sleep. Presently—plunk! and then a scampering of some nimble-clawed thing on the floor near your bed. My lady, over at the other side of the vast waste of chamber, squeals: "A mouse!"

"Mouse be mouse!" The dash remains unspoken, but you assure her that it couldn't be mice. "Mice don't fall from the ceiling like a lump of mud. It's only the lizards."

This cheerful information elicits no squeal. With mice out of the question what woman would not be brave? There is a hush in the distant couch, a silence too still for sleep. You know your partner lies over yonder listening hard for more lizards. Presently there are more little dull thuds. The lizards seem to be falling in several places. They seem to be chasing each other or some venomous prey, or possibly making away with your shoes. When one is lagged out with sight-seeing, to lie awake in inky darkness, in the midst of a lizard carnival, is a little hard on the nerves. Ah, something is pulling at the canopy of your bed, as if a young kitten when trying to climb it!

There comes a very subdued voice from the distant corner. "This is awful. Won't you get up and strike a light?"

"And step on the bloom!" cold beast with my bare feet! You try it; you're nearer the matches than I!"

"But we can't lie here like this. Call somebody!"

And one of the omnipresent "boys," who seems to have been on guard at the threshold, comes softly in. "The lizards will not hurt you, lady. They catch the mosquitoes and spiders. Sometimes they get under the nets of the bed; but don't you mind." Reassuring, very; but madame was ready for one tropic dawn hours before it came.—Buffalo Express.

Information.  
"Papa, the paper says 'the marriage took place at high noon.' What is high noon?"

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Probably.  
Young Man—Do you think your sister would hate to marry and leave you? The Terror—O, yes. She said she would have married long ago if it hadn't been for me.—Life.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

To remove discolorations upon fishes put into hot ovens, rub with a flannel rag dipped in whitening.

"No, my son, people do not argue to get at the truth of a matter. They simply wish to prove that their position is the true one, even if they have to lie to prove that they are telling the truth."—Boston Transcript.

"Don't monkey with the buzz-saw" may be good advice for general purposes, said an actor, "but I know a man who got rich by disregarding it."

"How?" "He wrote a saw-mill drama."—Washington Star.

Farmer—"Kin yer furnish glasses for make a feller see double?" Optician—"Ye." Farmer—"Well, old Peter Funk's comin' down to buy my pigs to-morrow, an' I ye'll sell 'im a pair I'll set 'em up next time I come to town."—Jeweler's Weekly.

First Professor—"You see, they let him in the Academy of Sciences because he had taken an A. B., an S. B., an A. M., a Ph. D., and an M. D." Second Professor—"Ah, I understand—he worked in by degrees."—Harvard Lampoon.

It Stunned Him.—Mrs. McCorkle—"What did your husband say about your new hat?" Mrs. McCorkle—"He fell to the floor insensible when he saw the bill." Mrs. McCorkle—"I told you it was a stunner when you bought it."—Detroit Free Press.

The Variable Mother-in-Law.—Ma—"Extravagant saphead! Two hundred dollars for a diamond stud! Think if it!" Daughter—"But he's going to have the stone matched for earrings for me." Ma—"What a thoughtful dear he is!"

The first female knights are said to have been women who stoutly defended Fortosa against the Moors in 1140, and were rewarded with large immunities for themselves and their descendants. When Edward III. founded the Garter he bestowed the robes and badges on his queen and on the wives and daughters of the other knights.

The field of Wounded Knee is still strewn with the bones of the horses that fell in the battle there. The Indians who cry over the graves of their dead at Wounded Knee are said to have a new song of mourning, which runs somewhat like this:

Is it down so deep, he is down so deep, he is down so deep. He can't get up, he can't get up, he can't get up. A musical instrument of ten pipes, called the magpiya, is said to have existed in the second century, and an organ was said to be in the possession of King Pepin, of France, in 757. An organ containing 400 pipes was erected in the tenth century in England. Seminoles were introduced in this instrument about the end of the eleventh century, and pedals were constructed in 1400 by Bernhard, which gave a compass of B flat to A.

A six-year-old son of George Harter, who lives just south of Kiowa, Kan., is an infant Jupiter in his way. He is so full of little thunderbolts that whenever he approaches any conducting substance, animate or inanimate, one of them springs to it from his finger tips. He always has a larger load just before a storm, and all the animals about the place run from him in terror.

An amateur bird fancier in the French quarter of New York city exhibits with pride a canary sitting on four eggs in a nest with a bird less than a month old from her latest hatching. Six others of her brood perished in the sold of two weeks ago. Such rapidity of breeding is rare among canaries, for the young at ten days old are little umps of life, almost bare, and utterly helpless. From that point on, however, they grow with astonishing rapidity, and in about three weeks acquire a full suit of feathers.

Dealers in human hair recall the instructive fact that the panic of 1873 suddenly stimulated the trade among the French Canadians. The hardships of that period drove the women to selling their hair, and considerable quantities were sent to the United States. At a time when the women of this country were pressed to the necessity of selling their locks, although the great variety of color and texture, resulting from the mixture of various nationalities, would give hair from the heads of American women a peculiar value.

Secretary Blaine has decided to send an interesting exhibit to the world's fair at Chicago. It will consist of the original Declaration of Independence, the constitution of the United States, the articles of Federation, the famous protest of the Philadelphia Carpenters' Company to King George III., and other documents which are the heirlooms of the country itself, of our national history. These will not be shown by facsimile, but by the originals. They will be shipped in steel caskets and guarded by soldiers while en route and at the fair.

"Here is a faithful copy of a double-barreled letter forwarded to us by a board schoolmaster," says the Journal of Education. "The first half is written on the outside of the envelope, the last on the inside. We wish we could present our readers with a facsimile. Please do not keep Charley (hall in) and name him as he has had such a bad eye and could not see out of it for 3 days and I had to take him to the doctor and he told him to keep indoors from his Mother." please sir Charley is quite well now and you can go to school and he won't come and you can do as you like with—from his father."

According to the Boston Advertiser, Harvard college is undertaking the task of getting a complete collection of flowers in glass models. The secret of making these models is known only to two brothers named Blaschka, in Dresden, and they are under contract to work only for Harvard during the next nine years. The younger brother is now in Jamaica studying the plants of the island, and in a few weeks he will come to Cambridge as the guest of Prof. Goodale. Afterward he will travel west, making a collection of the typical American flowers, and will then return to Germany to begin the work of reproducing them in glass. The specimens already received at the Agassiz museum are marvels of ingenuity.

Information.  
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"High noon, my son, is—nam—is noon among the—er—among the higher classes."—Chicago Tribune.

Probably.  
Young Man—Do you think your sister would hate to marry and leave you? The Terror—O, yes. She said she would have married long ago if it hadn't been for me.—Life.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Bart—"If you had a hundred-dollar bill what would you get first?" Bart—"Get it changed."

"He (a poet)—"Poets are born, not made." She—"Don't say that. You will encourage matrimony."—Drake's Magazine.

"Teacher—"What is the proper time to gather apples?" Pupil—"When the big dog isn't in the orchard."—Fleegende Blatter.

"I wonder why there is a rule against children in so many flats?" "Probably because there isn't room for them to grow."—Harper's Bazar.

"Grace—"George told me last night that he loved me to distraction." Ethel—"Yes, I have always heard that insanity was hereditary in his family, poor fellow."—Harvard Lampoon.

Another Adage Disproved.—"Broom-bumper—"Well, a fool for luck!" Mrs. Bloombumper—"I don't know about that. You never seem to be specially lucky."—Detroit Free Press.

"So you went to sing in the choir?" "Yes." "What part?" "Well, I went in as first bass, but they changed it to short stop when they heard my voice."—Washington Star.

Landlady (Just after breakfast)—"You are looking pale, sir. Has something you have eaten made you ill?" Boarder—"No, it's something that I didn't eat that's done it."—Pharmers.

A Vigorous Speaker—"I don't need to praise my butter," said the dealer. "It speaks for itself." "Yes," assented the customer, "it uses strong language, too."—Detroit Free Press.

"I guess the sand man's come," said Mrs. Hinkley, as the baby began rubbing his eyes. "I think so," said Mr. Hinkley. "And his bill on the table here. We must economize on groceries, Maria."—Harper's Bazar.

"Brand has become a great boaster since he got religion." "Indeed? What does he boast about? The happiness he has found?" "No, about what a great casual he used to be."—N. Y. Press.

"I tell you," said the business man, "that son of mine is no fool." "What makes you think so?" asked the young man's uncle. "Because 'fools rush in where angels fear to tread,' and Augustus hasn't energy enough to rush anywhere."—Washington Star.

Never a Carriage—"It cannot be difficult for you to guess what brings me here," began the young man who was trying to propose. "It is a street car," she answered, "when walking is poor."—Indianapolis Journal.

Country Landlady—"I hope the guinea-hens won't annoy you. City people generally object to their noise." Mr. Peabody—"Don't mention it, Mrs. Green; I'm used to such things; my neighbors in the city are nearly all musical."—Boston Transcript.

Well Preserved.—Claverton—"You wouldn't think I had that dress suit eight years, would you?" Dashaway—"O, I don't know, old man. You don't have occasion to wear it very often."—Clothing and Furnisher.

At the Girls' High School.—Professors—"I told you, young ladies, in our last lesson, that a man's brain is larger than a woman's. To what conclusion does that lead you, Franklin Bertha?" Bertha—"That in the matter of brains it does not depend on the quantity but on the quality."—Fleegende Blatter.

Coming to an Understanding.—Spokesman (of church trustees)—"We'd like to have you remain with us another year, Brother Stedman, but the congregation is poor. We can't afford to pay a salary of more than \$300 a year." The Rev. Mr. Stedman—"And the customary donation visit, I suppose?" "Well, no. We hardly feel that we can afford a donation visit this year." (With alacrity) "I'll take it, brethren."—Chicago Tribune.

THE AMERICAN OZAR.  
He Was for the Suppression of the Laboring Classes.

It was on a suburban train coming into the city a few mornings ago that a number of men were discussing the present conditions of the wage workers. A well-dressed man whom no one else seemed to know declared:

"The working people of to-day have things entirely too much their own way. They are too independent and they should be put down."

His autocratic manner and the strange sentiments he boldly expressed awed those about him. Here was a purse-proud ear who spurned the lower classes, having risen above the common people he had evidently forgotten that they were mortals somewhat similar to himself.

"I shall do all I can," he continued, "to teach the impudent working people that they must be the servants of those above them."

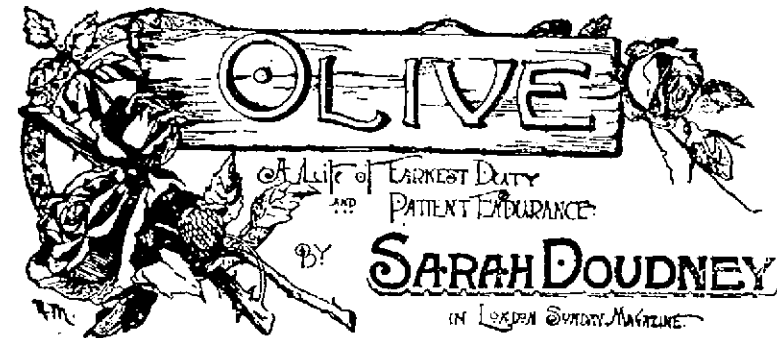
Some of the men about him offered faint objections to some of his remarks, but his overpowering dictatorial manner was too much for them, and besides they were not sure but he was the financial backer of the great institutions with which they were connected and it would not be the proper thing to awaken his enmity. Finally the bates of the

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haughty; her tone cool and composed. She was frowning Aylstone and looking at him with gray eyes that seemed to read his very heart.

A flush mounted to his bronzed forehead, and he glanced away, ashamed to meet her searching gaze. It was the chaplain who answered the difficult question; and his voice, gentle and quiet as ever, soothed the perturbed spirits near him.

"Miss Villiers, you have now learned a thing that ought to have been told you long ago. Do not be hard on Seaward; he wanted you to know everything, but Claud refused to speak; Mrs. Villiers insisted on his silence. Lucy Cromer, once your grandmother's companion, was Claud's promised wife."

"And he threw her over," said Adeline, coolly, "because he was afraid of grandmother. He preferred to break his heart (such as it is) rather than lose an old woman's money. Mr. Sydney, I thank you sincerely for bringing Miss Winfield here to-day."

"I did not know that her coming would lead to this disclosure," he replied. "But I am glad that you know the truth. Only I wish that it had not been revealed in such a sudden way."

"I am sorry," said Olive, softly. "It was so startling to find her face here! And I never knew Lucy's story; she did not blame anyone. She forgave all."

"The dying saint might forgive, but the living sinner cannot," Adeline spoke in her old-spirited fashion. "Don't be sorry, Miss Winfield; you have done me a very great kindness. You shall hear now that I have been tricked into an engagement with my cousin Claud—the man who has just gone out of the room. When he was absent, and sad, and languid—as he often was—I set it down to weak health, and not to a guilty conscience. My grandmother always had a store of excellent excuses ready; and even Seaward—"

"Seaward craves your mercy, Adeline," Aylstone said, humbly.

"I was blinded," she went on. "I thought, as people generally do think, that it would all come right by and by, for him and for me. As if anything could go well with a man who had been utterly and hopelessly false!"

Again there was a pause; and then the chaplain turned to Olive, and said, quietly, that they would go.

"Good-by, Miss Winfield," Adeline said, kindly. "We will meet here again some time. I am very glad to have seen you. Don't be sorry, please, for what has happened to-day."

Poor Olive, with old memories and new feelings whirling in her brain, was glad to find herself outside the house. Mr. Sidney wisely forebore to talk to her just then; but he did not part with her without speaking reassuring words. She went through the shop, and up to her little room like one in a dream. Her recent grief seemed to be put far away in the background; Lucy's story was more real to-day than her own. Yet through all her confusing thoughts she was conscious of a kind of tender compassion for Seaward Aylstone, and a distinct remembrance of his distressed look. It was always hard, she mused, for a true person to be mixed up with falsehood and deceit; and he was surely true.

When the two cousins were left alone in the studio, Adeline's face underwent a change. She softened a little, and sat down quietly in a low chair by the fire.

"Seaward," she said, looking up at him as he stood leaning dejectedly against the chimney piece, "if you were to win that girl and cast her off I should hate you. I hope you will marry her; I hope you will prove that baseless does not run in our blood."

"She must have carried away a delightful impression of Claud and me," he muttered, gloomily. "I daresay she will be afraid ever to look at me again."

"You can remove the impression if you take pains," Adeline replied. "And of course Mr. Sidney will help you. I like that man; he has made a study of humanity, and knows exactly how to deal with it. If it had not been for him I should not easily have got a direct explanation to-day."

Seaward shifted his position and sighed. "Claud must remember the morning when he brought Lucy Cromer here for me to make a study of her," he said. "Grandmother had sent her out shopping, and they contrived to meet. He set the jessamine spray in her hair; it was his favorite flower, and he liked her to wear it. You see, Adeline, he counted on granny's real affection for the girl, he thought they might persuade her to forgive them if they were once married."

"She might have forgiven them; it was quite possible. I have never once heard Lucy Cromer's name till to-day. Granny has kept the secret with wonderful craft. Go on, Seaward, and tell me all that you know."

Seaward did tell her all that he knew. And when he had finished, she drew a long breath and rose from her seat.

"I don't want to see Claud any more," she said, quietly. "If I remain with granny, it must be understood that he is not to come to the house. As to granny herself, I feel quite equal to the task of reducing her to submission. If you are not too much used up, Seaward, you may come and hear me announce my intentions to her."

But Seaward weakly owned that he would rather not be present at the scene. He wanted to smoke a pipe in peace, and calm his mind. So Adeline went off alone.

Mrs. Villiers was indeed reduced to submission that very evening. To do the old woman justice she had sent many an uneasy thought after Lucy Cromer. And when Adeline described the afternoon's experiences, and told of Lucy's death, the shock was too great for granny. She astonished Miss Villiers by bursting into tears, and losing all her starch and backbone, so that Adeline was really touched and softened.

"Never mind, granny," her granddaughter said. "You cannot restore Lucy to life; but you can carefully refrain from meddling with other lives, in the future."

CHAPTER XVI.

OLD LOVE.

Winter days have come at last; the plane-trees in the old churchyard of the Savoy were stripped of leaves, the ash showed only a lattice-work of bare boughs; but the grass was freshly green, and the ivy spread its beautiful tapestry over the bank that sloped sharply down to the chapel walls. The gray tower stood up against a gray sky, but the sunshine of a contented mind lay warm on Olive's life.

It seemed to be the most natural thing in the world for Seaward Aylstone to join her as they came out of chapel on Sundays. They always talked to each other in a friendly fashion; yet on her side there was a little reserve, on his a great deal of deference. Olive was not a girl who wore her heart upon her sleeve. It was a very faithful heart, its deep wounds were even now scarcely healed, and she carried it securely locked up in her own bosom. As to Seaward, he had always been rather a grave young man, who had chosen to live his own life and work hard at his profession. But it had never been a selfish life, and the fame that he had won had not been gained at the cost of better things.

Their talk about Lucy had brought them nearer together than anything else could have done. Her portrait was hanging now on the wall of Olive's little room, and its presence there gave her a sense of quiet companionship.

All was quiet in Olive's life now—thoughts, friendships, hopes, were all of the most tranquil kind. The calm that had first fallen on her spirit within the chapel walls had never passed away, the chaplain's voice still led her "forth beside the waters of comfort;" and day after day she proved that it was:

"Better to have a quiet grief than a hurrying delight; Better the twilight of the dawn than the noon-day burning bright."

One day Aaron Penlake came to see her again. He had found work to do, but the wages were small, and he looked sadly wan and wasted. There was no need to tell her that Michael was married; she had seen the announcement of his marriage in the paper, and no further tidings of him had ever reached her ears. But Aaron had watched opportunities, and had even hung about old Mr. Battersby's great house at Hamstead to find out how things went on.

"Why are you anxious to know?" Olive asked. "I think it is best to be in ignorance. Let him alone; we have nothing more to do with him, Aaron."

"I want to see whether the wicked will always flourish like the green bay tree," he answered grimly. "I am waiting for the time when he will be withered up, root and branch. Hasn't he spoiled your life and mine?"

"No," she said; "it is our own fault if our lives are spoiled, not his. We are fools, Aaron, if we will not build a new house because the old palace is a ruin. Are we to waste our time in sitting among the fragments of shattered hopes and mourning over them?"

"That is just what I am doing every day," replied Aaron.

"And that is just what you must not do, Aaron, why can't you leave off brooding over your wrongs? Is your heart so full of hate that there is no room for love in it?"

He was silent, and she went on.

"Have you forgotten Jane? I hear that Robert Steel is expected home in the spring. Aaron, the most faithful heart cannot wait and trust for ever if no sign is given."

His gloomy face flushed, and a sudden light gleamed in his eyes. The little shaft had sped home at last.

"Instead of waiting to see Michael withered up root and branch—a thing which never will come to pass, I hope—why not make sure of one good thing while it may still be had? Why not go back to the old village and revive the old love? I wish, Aaron, that you could get some work to do in the country."

"I have never thought of trying," he said, struck by the idea.

"It would be good for you to get out of London. Promise me, Aaron, that you will write to your old acquaintances in Petersfield. There may be something for you to do."

"I will think of it, Olive," he replied. "No, don't think of it—do it. Somehow your thinking always ends in a



HE LOOKED IRRESOLUTE.

kind of melancholy dreaming. Write to Jane, and tell her that you want to come back to the old shire!"

He looked irresolute. She sprang up and got pen, ink and paper.

"There," she said, dipping the pen in the ink, and putting it into his hand. "I will stand over you resolutely till the letter is written."

And she laughed—a soft, merry laugh that seemed to come ringing back from the past.

He had never heard her laugh since she had come to London, and the sound recalled their early days as nothing else had ever done. Once more he was a shy lad, roaming through old meadows with two happy girls. Once more he seemed to breathe that fresh, free air that has a wild poetry in it, and sings to the heart like a sweet song. The scent of the fields, the keen breath of morning, the perfume of honeysuckle on the warm evening breeze, all this came back to him again.

Olive was right. Among the old downs he might find his true self again and be a happier man than he could ever have been in London. Some men are always rustics at heart—they lose all sense of freedom in cities, and constant intercourse with many people drives them back into the grim fortress of self. Aaron had never thrived on London soil; the fresh hill breeze had often whispered to him in the crowded streets and brought tears to his eyes. He was passionately in love with his old home, and his heart refused to admit any new affections. It was this morbid selfishness that had made him cling to Michael and had made Michael almost hate him.

His face had softened when Olive laughed. Both faces seemed to grow younger as they bent over the sheet of note-paper; hers had recaptured the sunny playfulness that sorrow had driven away, his had regained the old boyish look of sober amusement. While the sunshine of the moment lingered about him he began to write, and so the letter was finished and folded and stamped, and actually dropped into a letter-box.

That letter came to Eastmoor in the gray of a winter morning, when Jane Challock, having given her father his breakfast, was standing at the cottage door. A robin had broken the chill silence with its clear song, unconsciously cheering Jane's heart as she looked out across the bare garden. The well-known step of the postman sounded on the road, but Jane had left off looking for letters from Aaron, and was trying to live on unsustained by the old hope. Yet she started and felt her heart throbbing very fast when the man paused at the gate.

She ran out to receive the letter. Perhaps it was for Mrs. Hooper or Mrs. Challock. Olive wrote regularly to them both. But no, this letter was addressed to Jane herself in Aaron's well-remembered handwriting. The warm blood rushed to her cheeks, and she was rosy and gay in spite of the bleak morning.

She carried her treasure into Mrs. Hooper's cottage that she might enjoy it in peace; for Peggy Challock, her sister, had a habit of tarnishing the luster of new joys by a few chilly words. Peggy had never had any lovers of her own, and always steadily refused to believe in other people's sweethearts until they became husbands. Michael Chase had proved himself utterly false; Aaron Penlake had forgotten old attachments; men were all alike, and sensible girls ought not to allow themselves to be taken in. As no one had ever attempted to take Peggy in, she had never been exposed to any danger; but she went on dining her warnings into Jane's ears until the girl was tired of hearing them.

So Jane read her letter in the friendly shelter of Mrs. Hooper's kitchen, and the old woman and the young one rejoined together. They rejoined all the

more because old Bartlett, the well-to-do miller, was looking about for a steady young man to help him in his business and be the prop of his old age. And who could be steadier than Aaron?

The two women breakfasted together, and then set off through the lanes to old Bartlett, just as the slow day had struggled into light. The stars in their courses seemed to be fighting for Jane at last. The miller had known Aaron from a boy and had great faith in his sober, silent ways. Aaron, he said, was welcome to come to him as soon as he liked; the sooner the better.

And so it came to pass that Aaron's steps turned homeward. He went to see Olive, and told her that he was going back to Jane and Eastmoor. She brightened at the news.

"Olive," he said, looking at her wistfully, "I wish you too were going back to the old place. A great deal is said about beginning a new life; but I think that with some of us a new life means a return to the old."

"Yes, with some of us," she answered. "Your old life was the true life, Aaron, and your old love is the true love."

He turned away from her with a sigh. The gentle patience in her face was almost more than he could bear; and his old bitter feeling against Michael returned in full force. Was it just that a man who had done so much wrong should go unpunished?

"I should like to stand face to face with him for a minute or two," he muttered between his teeth.

"If you ever meet him face to face, Aaron, I hope your heart will be softened," Olive said quietly. "Until we can forgive, we can never be healed. The prayer for those who have 'despitefully used us' is the balm for our own wounds. When you refuse to pardon Michael, you reject a blessing."

"I will try not to think about him," Aaron answered. "That's all I can say yet. There's little good in making believe to forgive when you can't. Good-by, Olive; I hope we shall see you at Eastmoor again by and by."

"Yes, Aaron," her face brightened again. "I will come and see you and Jane when you have made a home of your own."

He went his way, and when the door had closed behind him Olive sat thinking for a little while.

Aaron was going back, as she had



IN MRS. HOOPER'S KITCHEN.

said, to that old love which was the true love; but for her there was nothing to go back to. There in Eastmoor, here in London, she was alone; and her solitude was of that invisible kind of which the chaplain had spoken. And then other words of his came back also. "The life of earnest duty and simple devotion—of patient endurance and loving communion"—was she not striving to live it? And had she not felt in her soul that sweet sense of spiritual companionship which Christ imparts? This was not a feeling to be talked of; if you described it in everyday language you lost something of its sacredness. Olive always felt that in an argument with a clever materialist, she would assuredly get the worst of it.

The next day was Saturday, and the flower shop closed early. She had been out in the afternoon on an errand of Mrs. Wake's, and was coming back into the first shadows of the dusk, when she saw a face that she knew. It was Michael himself, who passed her in the falling twilight. He did not see her; his eyes looked straight before him, but she had a glimpse of his worn, haggard face. It was as if the ghost of her old lover had appeared to her; he was so wan and wasted, so utterly changed. Aaron had dropped hints about Michael's marriage, which was generally thought to be an unhappy one; but Olive had refused to listen. "Tell me nothing," she had said, firmly. There was no need for her to be told anything; Michael Chase's story was written on his altered features. A successful man he might be, but never a happy one.

(Continued next week.)

Merchants' State Bank.

CAPITAL, \$500,000. RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN. General Banking Business Transacted.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Sell exchange on all European countries. Tickets to and from Europe or all steam boat lines.

Real Estate Loans — EXCHANGE —

I have over 300 of the most valuable Real Estate in Rhineland for sale, ranging from 10 to 100 acres. Also many of the Finest Bu. Time given purchasers who intend buying. Sole agent for all property of M. L. S. & W. R'y Co. Brown Brothers, S. H. Alban and others.

LOANS

I can place any amount of money on improved Real Estate at 40 per cent. of its value, on from 1 to 5 years time, netting from 8 to 10 per cent. interest per annum.

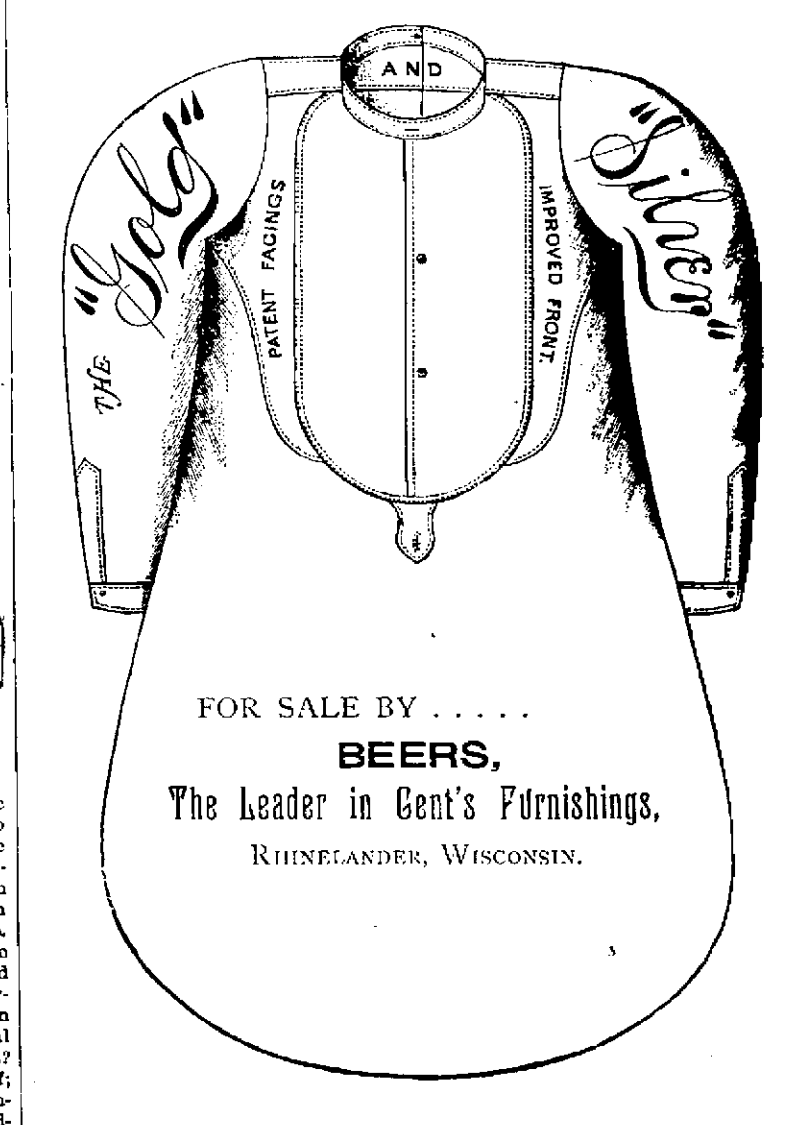
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I represent several of the Heaviest and most liberal and reliable Insurance Companies doing business in the world, and make a specialty of writing Fire Insurance at Equitable Rates.

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The only Abstracts of Oneida County Lands. Two Complete Sets.

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Carry a full stock of the best make of watches in the best gold and silver cases at very low prices.

Store in Fausts' Block. Rhineland, Wisconsin

Central Market, STEVENS ST.

JAS. GLEASON, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

MEATS, PROVISIONS, FISH AND GAME.

Our customers can rely upon securing good fresh meat, fair treatment and low prices as it can be sold for. We solicit a share of the city trade. Market next to C. O. D. Store. RHINELANDER, WIS.

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Rhinelander, Wis.

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County Clerk, E. P. Brennan  
District Attorney, A. W. Shelton  
County Judge, J. W. McCornick  
Register of Deeds, D. S. Johnson  
Clerk of Court, Lige Stordevant  
Supt. of Schools, A. D. Pridoux  
Surveyor, T. J. Leason  
Municipal Judge, Paul Browne  
Coroner, J. J. Wolf

**CHURCHES & SOCIETIES.**  
**Congregational Church.**  
SERVICES every Sunday at 10:45 A. M., 8:30  
Service at 7:30 P. M. and regular service at 8:30  
Sabbath school immediately after morning ser-  
vice.

**Catholic Church.**  
SERVICES every Sunday, Mass services at  
10:30 A. M.; Sunday school every Sunday at  
8:30 P. M.; Vespers every alternate Sunday at  
7 P. M.  
Rev. FATHER JULY, Pastor.

**Methodist Church.**  
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., Song Ser-  
vice at 7:30 P. M. and regular service at 8:00 P. M.  
Sabbath school at 11:45 A. M., after morning ser-  
vice.  
Rev. D. C. SAYRE, Pastor.

**German Lutheran Church.**  
SERVICES twice a month, Also Sunday school.  
Rev. J. Dehning, Pastor.

**Baptist Church Calendar.**  
SUNDAY.  
Public Service and Sermon, 11:00 A. M.  
Sunday School, 12:00 P. M.  
Song and Praise Service, 6:45 P. M.  
Public Service and Sermon, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY.  
Young Peoples' Meeting, 7:30 P. M.  
THURSDAY.  
General prayer meeting, 7:30 P. M.  
All are invited. All are welcome.

JOHN A. LOGAN POST, No. 222. Regular  
meeting 1st and 3d Tuesday evenings of each  
month at hall in Brown's block.  
E. B. GROFF, Com. D. J. BILLINGS, Adj.

I. O. O. F.  
ONEIDA LODGE, No. 48. Regular meeting at  
hall every Monday evening.  
H. P. MORRIS, Sec. F. A. HILDEBRAND, N. G.

DD FELLOWS' CAMP.  
PELICAN ENCAMPMENT, No. 18. Meets  
3d and 4th Thursdays of each month.  
E. L. DIMICK, chief patriarch. R. BISHOP, scribe.

F. & A. M.  
RHINELANDER LODGE, No. 242, meets first  
and third Tuesdays in every month in the  
postoffice block.  
A. McPhail, Sec. W. W. FRY, W. M.

K. O. F. P.  
Rhineland Lodge No. 71. Holds regular meet-  
ing Friday nights in opera house block.  
E. C. SQUIER, K. of R. S. J. K. SAYER, G. C.  
Uniformed K. M. meets every Wednesday night.

S. O. F. V.  
W. T. Miles' Camp, No. 95, Wisconsin Division  
S. of V. U. S. A. Meets at G. A. R. hall  
on the first and third Thursday evenings of each  
month. Visiting brothers always welcome.  
W. W. Carr, Capt.

C. K. OF W.  
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Meeting last  
Sunday of each month at 4 P. M., at Good  
Temple hall.  
Rev. N. J. Rec. Sec. J. N. KENNAN, Treas.

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**MILLER & MCCORMICK,**  
*Attorneys-at-Law,*  
Collections sharply looked after.  
Office over First National Bank.

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*Attorneys-at-Law,*  
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Collections promptly attended to.  
Town and county orders bought.

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**FIRST NATIONAL**  
**Bank of Rhinelander.**  
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DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.  
Best Protection for Funds.

**Oneida House.**  
Thos. Crowley, Prop.  
First-class Hotel in Every Respect.  
Headquarters for Commercial Men. First-  
class Sample Room. Rates \$1.50 per day.

Smoke The Famous Cigar. 1y  
Rooms for rent. Inquire of Frank  
Brouette.

The county board convenes on the  
20th inst.

Thomas Crowley is at Minneapolis  
this week.

Paul Browne left for the Convention  
Monday evening.

T. A. Chamberlain is keeping books  
for A. J. Freeman.

An elegant line of gentlemen's fine  
shoes at M. Shafer's.

W. E. Brown departed for the Twin  
Cities Tuesday evening.

Jim Lawless has been fixing up the  
Woodboro mill saws ready for start-  
ing.

Mrs. George Pillsbury is spending  
the summer with relatives in Michi-  
gan.

Piano for sale at a bargain. Will  
take part pay in board. Address this  
office. 1w

Fred Hallett and J. Moen, of Wau-  
dema, left for Minneapolis Tuesday  
night.

Chris. Rhy is kept busy this sum-  
mer looking after the sawing of his  
lumber.

Charley Conro was at Eagle River  
looking after some business matters  
last week.

E. C. Finkbine, of Detroit, has been  
in the city this week, the guest of his  
brother, W. O.

If you want a fine fitting spring  
suit call at Ritzman's. A good fit is  
guaranteed.

Alex. Moore is at work for the Blue  
Valley Lumber Co. looking after the  
shipments in Conro's yard.

N. D. Coon, of Eau Claire, was in  
the city last week looking for a  
parlor that needed a piano.

A. McGilvray is ready to furnish  
customers with milk, he having start-  
ed a dairy on the North Side.

Just received. The finest assort-  
ment of neckties ever received in the  
city.  
M. SHAFFER.

Good residence lots can be bought  
on easy terms in a desirable location.  
For particulars inquire of T. L. Giv-  
ney.

John C. Lewis and John Friend, of  
Antigo, were in the city Monday on  
their way to the Convention at Min-  
neapolis.

Charley Woodford, who has an ex-  
cellent position with Geo. E. Wood,  
spends the Sabbath at home with his  
family here.

Charley Wilson, accompanied by  
his children left for Cedar Springs,  
Mich., Monday, where the little folks  
will visit relatives during the sum-  
mer.

E. M. Kemp has been entertaining  
a brother from Ohio this week. They  
visited the Convention two days and  
spent a day muskallunge fishing at  
Mercer.

Leander Choate, of Oshkosh, was  
in the city last week on business.  
While here he increased his holdings  
of Rhinelander bank stock by a few  
thousand dollars.

A series of religious services will  
begin about the middle of June in the  
M. E. church to continue for ten days.  
The pastor will be assisted by Rev.  
Cornell, of Chicago.

L. E. Deemer has started a retail  
lumber yard on his lot next to the  
Stevens mill. He will soon have a  
good stock, as 750,000 feet of logs are  
being sawed for him.

The George E. Wood mill at Wood-  
boro has started up after a number  
of vexatious and unavoidable delays.  
They hope to run the season through  
without further hindrance.

Harrigan Bros. & Co. put up the  
bill boards about town for the Ring-  
ling show. The first advertising car,  
which is a model for the business  
intended, is expected here to-day.

There is a well grounded suspicion  
about town that the firebug has quit  
his job. For the amount of chances  
he took his accomplishments were  
hardly a signal success. About a fire  
signal success was all they were.

Robert Blackburn, who has filled  
the position of book-keeper for Brown  
& Robbins for the past two years,  
has gone to Robbins, Mich., to take  
a similar position there. He will also  
have charge of the company's store.

Despite the wet weather, lumber  
never dried in Rhinelander yards as  
it has this season. In two weeks time  
this spring's cut will be ready to ship  
and our local dealers will be able to  
fill an order for a few cars without  
running through all the yards.

A number of down river lumber-  
men threaten damage suits against  
the Pelican Boom Company. It is  
probable, however, that no more will  
be brought until that of the T. B.  
Scott Lumber Co. is decided, and  
then not, should they fail to win their  
case.

**Lots for Sale**  
Cheap and on long time.  
D. B. STEVENS & SON.

**Closing Out at Cost.**  
Three hundred ladies' and gents'  
gold and silver watches complete  
with Elgin and Waltham movements,  
prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$31.00  
each. A large line of ladies' and  
gents' best chains in filled and solid  
gold patterns will go at cost for 30  
days. Call on J. R. Binder, successor  
to D. L. Jenkinson & Co. and look  
over goods.

**Excursion Rates.**  
Republican National Convention  
Minneapolis, Minn., commencing June  
7, 1892.

For the above named meeting a  
rate of one first-class fare for the  
round trip will be in effect. Tickets  
on sale at the M. L. S. & W. Ry.  
ticket office June 2 to 6 inclusive, lim-  
ited until June 25; via Marshfield  
at the rate of \$9.07, via Ashland \$7.05.

**Notice to Log Owners.**  
Owners of logs desiring to have  
them stopped at Rhinelander to be  
sawed will confer a favor upon the  
Boom Company by sending a list of  
their marks to the undersigned, sec-  
retary of the company, at as early a  
day as possible. Give both end and  
side mark, and probable amount.  
Also state at what mill they are to  
be sawed. W. E. BROWN, Sec.

**A Gala Day in Rhinelander.**

Ringling Bros.' Greatest Shows  
which have created a sensation where-  
ver they have exhibited, will be seen  
in Rhinelander for two performances  
only, Thursday, June 30. This great  
event will be signalized by the largest  
and most magnificent procession  
ever seen upon the streets of this city.  
Not only will there be more elephants  
more open dens of performing wild  
beasts and more beautifully capar-  
nisoned high bred horses exhibited free  
upon the public thoroughfares, but  
there will also be shown the startling  
spectacle of a complete section of the  
parade drawn by a mammoth high-  
way locomotive running without the  
aid of tracks, while from a gorgeous  
reproduction of Moscow's Kremlin  
Tower will peal entrancing  
melodies from a chime of music-  
making bells. All this will be but  
preliminary to the most extensive  
exhibition ever seen under canvas,  
displayed under the largest tents  
ever erected, and so constructed as  
to be absolutely impervious to the  
elements. Surely Thursday, June 30,  
will be a veritable gala day in Rhine-  
lander.

**Before Starting on a Journey**

a person usually desires to gain some  
information as to the most desirable  
route to take and will purchase tick-  
ets via the one that will afford him  
the quickest and best service. If you  
contemplate a trip to or from Mil-  
waukee, Chicago and points East and  
South and Ashland, Duluth, St. Paul,  
Minneapolis and points North and  
West, you should provide yourself  
with a map and time table of the  
Wisconsin Central Lines. The trains  
run on this route are vestibuled and  
are equipped with Pullman's Latest  
Drawing Room Sleepers, elegant Day  
Coaches and Dining Cars of latest  
design, convenient and comfortable  
in arrangement and so complete in  
every detail that they have no super-  
ior in comfort and elegance.

For tickets, time tables, berth  
reservations, etc., apply to  
J. N. ROBINSON, D. P. A.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
or to Jas. C. POPE,  
Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agt.  
Chicago, Ill.

**ODONTUNDER!**

**The Wonder of the Age**

A Local Anesthetic for the

**PAINLESS EXTRACTATION**

—OF—

**TEETH**

No Bad Effects from Its Use.	No Chloroform, No Ether, No Gas, No Stearin Preparations.
------------------------------------	---

Any number of teeth can be extracted at a  
single sitting.  
Its application to the gums is simple.  
It takes all the fear away, and the patient is  
pleased.  
Patients always return with their friends after  
having teeth extracted by its use.

**THIS ANAESTHETIC IS HARMLESS.**

It can be used on the most delicate persons.  
Persons troubled with Heart Disease and  
Long Trouble, ODONTUNDER is your Anaes-  
thetic, as it can do you no harm.  
The Patients retain all their Senses while  
having teeth extracted.

In order to let the people of this city know  
what we can do with this Anesthetic, I will  
make NO EXTRA CHARGE for the use of ODONT-  
UNDER to those calling at my office during  
the month of April.  
I possess the exclusive lease for Oneida county  
for a term of years, and any person claiming to  
use ODONTUNDER is defrauding the Public.

**E. H. KIETH, D. D. S.**

**Builder's Hardware at**  
**Bargain Prices at**

**M. H. GREENLY'S.**

**Largest Stock of Paints**

**In Rhinelander.**

**FRANK A. LAPPEN & Co.**

**AMERICA'S**  
**Greatest Furnishers**

317 to 327, GRAND AVE., MILWAUKEE.

To do less than lead in every  
sense, would reverse our  
methods—methods that have  
found their intelligence and  
broadest application this year.  
Good methods are never re-  
versed here.

Our work of selecting Furni-  
ture, Carpets, Draperies,  
Crockery, etc., for the spring  
business is completed and we  
are now ready to show the  
largest stock of these goods  
ever brought to the west.

We pay the freight to any  
point within 150 miles of  
Milwaukee.

Chamber Suits	\$14.00 up
Parlor Suits	35.00 up
Ladies' Desks	7.75 up
Book Cases	6.00 up
Folding Beds	10.00 up
Hall Trees	5.50 up
Tripod Hat Racks	1.00
Baby Carriages	5.40 up
Chiffoniers	8.50 up
Refrigerators	6.00 up

(Send for Catalogue.)

**FRANK A. LAPPEN & Co.**



My Dear when I send you  
up town to buy groceries I  
want you to go where I tell  
you. The 40c tea you get at  
Jewell's is as good as this you  
paid 50 cents for.

I have a nice lot of Gilt Edge  
dairy butter in ten pound fir-  
kins.  
Butter is down and quality  
is better.  
Call and see me if in need  
of any.

Have you ever used Duluth  
"Imperial" flour? Guaranteed  
to give satisfaction where all  
others fail.  
Try it. Car just in.  
W. S. JEWELL.

D. CONOVER, L. F. PORTER, H. P. PADLEY,  
Conover, Porter & Padley,  
ARCHITECTS.  
Pioneer block, Knight block,  
Madison, Wis. Ashland, Wis.

**JOHNSON & COMPANY,**

Have the Largest, Best and Most Thoroughly Complete Stock of

**Lumbermen's Clothing**

In the city, which will be sold at prices as low as any dealer's.

**RHINELANDER, WIS.**

**J. B. SCHELL,**  
**Merchant Tailor!**  
Brown Street, Rhinelander.

A Full Line of Foreign and Domestic Cloths  
always on hand. If you want a first-class  
perfect-fitting suit call on me.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE FIRM,  
**CRANE, FENELON & CO.,**

—Always Have on Hand a Full Line of—

**DRY GOODS,**

GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

**J. R. BINDER,**

(Successor to D. L. JENKINSON & CO.)

Will Close Out,  
For 30 days only, at  
**COST**  
An Immense  
Assorted Stock of

**WATCHES**

**Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware.**

In order to make room for an Entire New Stock.

**This Great Sacrifice Sale will only last 30**

**Days, and all should see the Bargains.**

**Envelopes** At Bargain Prices and in any  
Quantity at this office.



## SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Description of One to Be Erected by the State of Iowa.

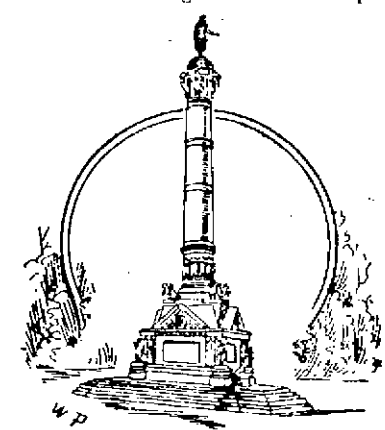
Mrs. Harriet Ketcham, a Mount Pleasant woman, is the sculptor—To Be Placed on the Old State House Site at Des Moines.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from Mount Pleasant, Ia., is authority for the statement that for the last five or six years the soldiers' monument commission of Iowa, organized under Gov. Larrabee, has been bending all its energies toward securing the erection of a state monument to Iowa soldiers. An important step was gained at the session of the legislature just closed in the passage of a bill setting apart \$150,000 and the location of a site on the ground now occupied by the old state house at Des Moines.

The design for the monument which the commission has selected is the work of Iowa's only woman sculptor—Mrs. Harriet Ketcham—who, in the midst of her ambitious career, was claimed by death over a year ago. She was a Mount Pleasant girl and woman, and it was with unfeigned pleasure that our city noted the action of the legislature in adopting her design and in taking definite action toward the building of the monument. It seems strange that so prosperous a state as Iowa, free from debt, constantly increasing in wealth, should have allowed thirty years to pass since the war without, as a state, raising a memorial to her soldiers. It is a matter of state pride that now the monument is to be a fact rather than a vision that Iowa should have a daughter of genius equal to the sacred duty of remembering her sons.

A brief description of the monument which is to enduringly commemorate such valor may be of interest.

The first base or platform is 58x76 feet with six steps. Upon this the main structure stands, which, including the platform, is 130 feet high. Supporting the main structure are twenty Corinthian columns of variegated granite ten feet high, standing five at each corner. On these columns rests the cornice upholding the ends of four gables, from which rises a magnificent shaft of polished granite seventy-five feet in height, and this in turn is surmounted by a figure of Victory fifteen feet in height, which stands with outstretched arm holding a wreath of laurel for the Iowa soldier. In front of the five Corinthian columns at each corner stands a soldier of heroic size, the four representing the arms of the service—the infantry, cavalry and artillery soldier and the sailor. Above at the base of the column are four equestrian figures of heroic size, the riders being men who distinguished themselves in command of our Iowa troops.



THE PROPOSED MONUMENT.

This is the design in the main, but a great deal of historical ornamentation was planned by Mrs. Ketcham, such as battle scenes in immense bronze panels of the two great battles, Shiloh and Donelson, in which Iowa troops won such distinction, to be placed on two sides of the monument. In niches on the remaining sides were to be two ideal female figures representing Iowa mourning its dead heroes and history telling a reclining youth the story of the war. The pediments were to contain the arms of the state east on a bronze disk, while in the frieze there was room for the twenty or thirty bronze medallion portraits of Iowa's distinguished sons who took part in the war.

Such a conception beautifully combines the ideal with the historical. Mt. Pleasant people were keenly reminded of their loss of this talented sculptor Estier when her baby daughter Roma Beatrice Ketcham, not yet five years old, appeared in an Easter solo in the morning services given up to children in one of our largest churches.

The little girl was born in Rome, in the midst of a year of most unflinching study on her mother's part of the sculpture which filled her thoughts.

When the soldiers' monument is unveiled it will doubtless be Roma, who, as her mother's representative, with her tiny hands reveals to public gaze the fulfillment of the artistic and patriotic thought which animated Mrs. Ketcham.

### Origin of the Term "Pork Bill."

I was surprised at four congressmen not being able to tell why the word "pork" was used in connection with the river and harbor bill, says Congressman Tim Campbell, in the New York Advertiser. "They all knew what 'pork' meant, but they could not tell the origin of it. It originated in a story of a lawsuit in some backwoods place over some hogs. In that wild country hogs were allowed to run at large and fatten on what they could find in the woods. If these swine were not carefully protected there was always a dispute among the neighbors about whose property they were. That led to this particular lawsuit. A trial took place before a justice of the peace and a jury of six of the neighbors. In the face of strong evidence the jury brought in a verdict that the hogs belonged to a certain man who had certainly no claim to them whatever. When they were asked how they could bring in such an unusual verdict, they replied that they were interested in a share of the 'pork,' which was to be distributed among the jury."

## PRESIDENT OF CORNELL.

Prof. Schurman, Though Young, Is Eminent Qualification for the Position.

Prof. Jacob Gould Schurman, who has been elected to succeed Mr. Adams as president of Cornell university, has in an admirable degree the qualifications for president of a young and vigorous university like Cornell. He is possessed of a large measure of what for lack of a better name is called "magnetism." He is a man of striking appearance, an orator as well as a scholar of the first rank, is gaining a wide reputation as a philosophical writer, and his executive ability has made the philosophical department at Cornell such that students with doctors' degrees from German universities come here to complete their studies and carry on further researches. Prof. Schurman is but thirty-eight years old. He received his first schooling in the village school in his native place, Free-town, Prince Edward Island, attending until nearly thirteen years of age, after which he spent two years as a store clerk. Though entirely dependent on himself, he resolved to have an education. After a year's preparation in the fall of 1870 he passed the entrance examinations at Prince of Wales college, Charlottetown, with so high a standing that he was awarded one of the government scholarships. He next entered Acadia college, Nova Scotia, as a sophomore, and won several money prizes. In 1875 he competed for and won the Gilchrist scholarship in connection with London university, which is worth \$300 a year for three years. On this scholarship he studied in London and Edinburgh. For two years he was in London studying ethics under Martineau, political economy under Jevons, philosophy under Robertson and English literature under Henry Morley.



PROF. SCHURMAN.

In 1877 he took his B. A. degree and won the philosophy scholarship and the Hume scholarship in political economy. He spent the winter of 1877 and 1878 at Edinburgh, specializing in mental and moral philosophy under Frazer and Calderwood. In the following year he took his master's degree in the London university and his doctor's degree in the University of Edinburgh. In this year the first of the Hibbert scholarships in philosophy was offered. They are worth \$1,000 a year for two years, and out of seventy competitors from all British universities Dr. Schurman was successful.

Dr. Schurman now entered Heidelberg university and studied philosophy under Kuno Fischer. The next year he entered Berlin university and continued his studies under Zeller, Du Bois-Reymond and Paulsen. He finished his university career under Lotze at Göttingen. His "Kantian and Evolutionary Ethics" was published by the Hibbert trustees in 1879. In 1880 Dr. Schurman returned to Canada and accepted the professorship in English literature and logic at Acadia college. From there he was called to Dalhousie college, and in 1880 accepted the chair of Christian ethics and mental philosophy at Cornell. It was while at Cornell that he published his well-known work, "The Ethical Import of Darwinism."

### A BRIGHT YOUNGSTER.

Germany's Prince Imperial Made a Lieutenant in the Army.

The old customs of the house of Hohenzollern, of which the recent reception of the crown prince into the Prussian army was one, are observed as rigidly as were the laws of the Medes and Persians. The "youngest lieutenant" behaved splendidly; he hopped, skipped and jumped during his first march with regiment—the Guards—in order to keep pace with the big fellows, and at the state dinner the ten-year-old had the seat of honor next to his mother, the empress.

But those who saw the little crown prince of Germany during his visit last summer to England, and remember the pale, thin, keenly-intelligent-looking child, into whose very play there entered something of the nervousness



THE CROWN PRINCE AT THE AGE OF 8.

consequent upon mental strain, will regret that the old custom of the heir to the German throne entering the ranks on his tenth birthday was not, for the nonce, put aside. The crown prince of Germany, so his tutors say, is already thoroughly imbued with a sense of the responsibility of being the heir-apparent of a great empire; he is quick, strong-willed—not to say obstinate—and a few more years in the nursery would, from the physical point of view, be of immense advantage, while the excitement and strain of publicity, from which henceforth there is no escape for him, may do him very serious harm.

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Serpent in Red Cedar Lake.

Red Cedar lake near Fort Atkinson is again agitated by a monster who has lain dormant through the cold months. Several Germans were surprised while looking at what they supposed was a large stub sticking several feet above the water to see a mud turtle, which climbed upon the supposed stub to sun himself, disappear within a capacious mouth. William Ward lost five valuable sheep by the visit of the serpent. Their bodies were found in the mud partly devoured.

He Beat Waupun.

F. A. Brasted has won his suit against the city of Waupun, Judge Sloan having decided that Brasted is entitled to a permanent injunction, nominal damages and costs, having complied with the city ordinance. Mr. Brasted opened a shoe store in Waupun May 2, 1891, and refused to pay license as a transient merchant, according to a city ordinance, claiming that he had established himself permanently.

Robbed and Murdered.

The body of William Anderson, of the wealthy logging firm of Anderson Bros., of Eau Claire, who disappeared five months ago after drawing \$500 from the bank, has been found in the river near the boom at Portersville. The remains were without coat or vest and bore evidence of heavy blows. It is believed that Anderson was murdered and robbed and his body thrown into the river.

Emil Barthel Acquitted.

After a three-days' trial in Judge Walber's court at Milwaukee Emil Barthel, charged with murder, was acquitted. The jury was out but twenty minutes. Barthel is the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Company's switchman whose negligence in leaving a switch open March 1 resulted in the death of seven shop men through a collision of the shop train and a passenger train.

Compromised the Suit.

Some time ago Mrs. Samuel Chandler, of Milwaukee, caused the arrest of Miss Kittle Lawrence upon the charge of stealing some of her silver spoons. The spoons were subsequently found by a caterer, who had carried them away from the Chandlers' home by mistake. Miss Lawrence brought suit for \$5,000 damages, and compromised by accepting \$3,000.

A Fatal Blow.

Melcher Wester, a student at St. Francis' seminary, in Milwaukee, was playing ball when he was struck on the left temple by a swiftly pitched ball. At first it was not thought that he was severely hurt, but congestion of the brain set in and he died. He was 18 years old, and his home was at Belgium, Ozaukee county, Wis.

A Horrible Accident.

Christian W. Meyer's 10-year-old son, living in the town of Blooming Grove, near Madison, fell backward, while standing on a roller, on to a pointed stick in the hands of a little play fellow and was completely impaled. The stick entered at the back and passed out of the breast. Death followed quickly.

The News Condensed.

A flouring mill with a 3,000-barrel capacity will be added at once to the West Superior mills. It will be ready for full grinding.

The United States grand jury has indicted A. A. Cadwallader, ex-president of the Superior national bank, for embezzling \$40,000 of the bank's funds.

Mamie Weeks, a 15-year-old girl at Beaver Dam, has made complaint against her father, Jacob Weeks, of being the father of her unborn child. Weeks has disappeared.

The 4-year-old daughter of Matt Connors was drowned at Hurley in a rain-water barrel.

Wisconsin's fish exhibit at the world's fair will be displayed in fifty large glass aquariums, costing about \$2,000.

The Chippewa Falls common council passed an ordinance providing for a paid fire department. Heretofore it has been a volunteer one.

The body of a man cut to pieces by the Omaha express train near Altona has been recognized as that of Edward Gornley, Sr.

Joseph Knapp and Wallace Finney were killed in a railway wreck at Western Union Junction. Both men were molders and lived at Oshway, Can.

Frank Brown's stallion, "Cathoon," of Appleton, and J. W. Plack's stallion, "Happy Pilot," will trot a race at the state fair on a wager of \$1,000 a side.

John Meyer, an Appleton farmer, will sue the owners of vicious dogs which have killed a number of his sheep.

The state law library at Madison, according to the new catalogue, contains 25,000 volumes, exclusive of duplicates.

The body of James McClintock, the Ashland lumberman, was found in White river in a fair state of preservation. It lay about 100 feet from where he went down two weeks ago.

August Thedroff while sawing logs in Thedroff Brothers' mill at Roselleville was struck by a saw which amputated one of his legs at the hip joint. He died an hour later.

Ex-Chief of Detectives Swartz made the arrest of an old criminal at Ashland who had been wanted by United States officers for over two years. He gave the name of Mike Connors, but is known to be Mike Simmons.

Henry Besse has assumed the duties of register of the United States land office at Ashland, vice G. W. Covington, resigned.

The burial of Henry Carter, aged 65 years, a member of the Forty-seventh Wisconsin, who had been totally paralyzed ever since the war, took place at Beloit.

Mrs. A. J. Cowles, aged 87 years, died at Beloit. She had been married to Deacon Cowles, who survives her, nearly sixty-eight years. On the occasion of her last birthday her eccentric husband presented her with a coffin which he had made with his own hands and in which she was buried.

## RETAIN YOUR SENSES!

Could You If You Were Confined in an Asylum?

Some Interesting Facts from a Prominent Scientific Man Who Has Had a Most Valuable Experience.

(Chicago Journal.)

We sometimes see in the papers a thrilling account of where a perfectly sane person has been confined in an asylum. Think of it, reader! How long would you retain your senses if you were confined with a number of lunatics, night and day, and yet think of the physicians in charge of these patients who are compelled, day by day and year by year, to live among them. What wonderful opportunities they have for studying characteristics and vagaries; what a wonderful chance for learning the miseries of life and how best to overcome them.

We are brought to these reflections by a conversation lately had with Dr. J. C. Spray, of 163 State Street, Chicago. For nearly ten years Doctor Spray was in charge of the Jefferson, now Dunning, Institute, at Dunning, Ill. This tremendous institution contained about twelve hundred patients in the Insane Department, and fifty hundred in the infirmary. Among this large number of persons there were a vast number of physical ailments. Dr. Spray, speaking about it, said:

"I traced the great cause for most of the mental and indeed physical disorders very carefully, and while some authorities make an estimate that seventy-five per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted with some form of kidney disease, I do not think that the rate is so high, taking all ages into consideration. Before middle life it is less than seventy-five per cent. but after middle life it is, I should think, fully that percentage."

"This is something terrible, Doctor. Few people can certainly be aware that so large a percentage exists!"

The Doctor thought a moment and then said: "It is a fact not generally recognized that where a person has diseased kidneys and the organs fail to perform their functions of removing the waste and the impurities from the system, it soon produces melancholia. As a result our asylums are filled to overflowing, while if the people would strike at the root of the matter and see that their kidneys were in good order, there would be fewer patients in the asylums. I have noticed that a large portion of all parents cases had kidney difficulties."

"What have you found, Doctor, to be the standard and most reliable remedy in such cases?"

Dr. Spray spoke with great confidence. He said: "Having so many cases to treat, I tried various remedies, and after a long and exhaustive trial, finally decided that Warner's Safe Cure was the best, most effective and most reliable remedy. I found it especially reliable in cases of incipient Bright's disease. It is certain to stop it, and even in the advanced conditions it always cures many cases. Before structural changes set in, it is certain to cure, if properly administered."

"Has your experience while at the asylum, Doctor, been confirmed in your general practice since leaving it?"

"Yes, I have occasion to use the Safe Cure almost daily. Whenever I find traces of albumen in the urine of a patient, I prescribe the Safe Cure, and in nearly every instance where I notice indications of nervous troubles, I analyze the urine, and almost invariably find that it is caused by some affection of the kidneys. I now have a patient to whom I am giving the Safe Cure, and find that it is having the desired effect. Some time ago a gentleman came to me, who had been examined for life insurance, and traces of albumen were found. I advised the use of the Safe Cure, and he passed the examination without difficulty after having used it."

"I understand, then, Doctor, that you attribute a large percentage of the ills of life to some disease of the kidneys, and that you have found the remedy of which you speak the most effective in such cases?"

"Yes, I have no hesitation in saying that Warner's Safe Cure has my unqualified endorsement. I use it constantly, and would not do so unless I thought it possessed curative qualities."

The high standing, wide experience and great success of Dr. Spray make his words exceedingly impressive. Their sincerity cannot be questioned, and their truthfulness is absolute. Impressed with this fact, and realizing the importance of the same, I have transcribed his words in full and give them herewith.

### COLD FEET.

When Habitual They Indicate an Enfeebled Circulation.

The amount of dangerous disease that may arise from chilled feet can hardly be estimated. It is a great mistake to clothe the feet of children or of old people in anything but woolen stockings. Persons in the prime of health and strength can endure a lighter foot covering, but invalids and all delicate persons should be carefully protected in this matter. The majority of pneumonias may probably be traced to chilled or damp feet. Where the feet are habitually cold, it indicates a poor circulation of the blood, and is itself cause enough to require a tonic for the system. Such a weakness in the circulation indicates the need of nutritious food and a rich, stimulating diet. External treatment is of very little value. In these days, there is no excuse for a woman adopting light footwear.

A great many people who wear thin shoes have damp feet, and go about in this way for a considerable time without realizing the danger they run by such a course. Children who go to school at a distance from home, especially in the country, where they are compelled to walk through snow-paths, get their feet wet, and sit through the whole of school-time with damp feet. They should be provided with a second pair of shoes and stockings in such cases, to put on in place of their damp ones before school begins. It is a very unwholesome thing for a child to sit in shoes of snow-soaked leather for any length of time, even though their stockings should be perfectly dry, and many dangerous colds and throat diseases result from this cause.—Chicago Tribune.

Partly Exasperated.

Mrs. Lakeside—I don't see how you eastern ladies live—no divorces, no alimony, no nothing.

Miss Lonecash—It is rather hard scratching, but then we manage to rake in a little boodle now and then on a breach of promise suit.—N. Y. Weekly.

## Now This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

P. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known P. J. CHENEY for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Wallding, Kinman & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

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There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

Souvenir spoons have created quite a stir.—N. O. Picayune.

A Legacy of Anguish.

The rheumatic taint transmitted from parent to child is indeed a legacy of anguish. Moreover, trifling causes, such as sliding in a draught, the neglect to speedily change damp clothing, readily develop it. Whether rheumatism be hereditary or contracted by exposure, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the surest depurant for expelling the virus from the blood and for preventing the further encroachments of the disease. Equally potent is it in arresting malarious, bilious and kidney trouble and constipation.

Beats the world—the impetuous tramp.—Texas Sittings.

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The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be constipated or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

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No specific for local skin troubles equals Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

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The old-time simple remedy from the Georgia swamps and fields has gone forth to the antipodes, astonishing the skeptical and confounding the theories of those who depend solely on the physician's skill. There is no blood taint which does not immediately eradicate. Poisons outwardly absorbed or the result of vile diseases from within yield to this potent but simple remedy. It is a true cleanser, builds up the old and weak, cures all diseases arising from impure blood or weakened vitality. Send for a treatise. Examine the proof.

Books on "Blood and Skin Diseases" mailed free. Druggists Sell It. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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TAKE A STAND At once in that most important department of the house—THE KITCHEN—and purchase the best, consequently the cheapest, in fact, the acme of Cooking Stoves: the "CHARTER OAK."

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Driving everything before it that ought to be out.

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POWDERED AND PERFECTED

The strongest and purest Lye made. Unlike other Lyes, being a fine powder and packed in cans with removable lids, the contents are always ready for use. Will make the best performed Hard Soap in 20 minutes without lye. It is the best for cleaning waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, tubs, etc. PENNA. SALT & W. CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## CANCER

THAT'S CURE for the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Guaranteed. Original or exact preparation of price, \$1. THOMAS & CO., Chicago.

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## PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or a thin chest should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands, it has no equal. It is not a bad taste. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere, 25c.

A. N. K.—G. 1899.

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The Finest Line of SHOES ever brought to Rhinelander, can be seen at their store. Call and look them over.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

## E. RITZMAN, TAILOR,

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Goods to suit everybody. Come and inspect the Finest Assortment of Foreign and Domestic Suitings to be found in the city. Remember the Place.

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### A FIRST-CLASS INSTITUTION.

For \$6.00 your doctor's bill, nursing and board is paid, and a home provided in case of sickness or injury. During the period of one year. No man without a home can afford to be without a ticket on this hospital. We will take pleasure in showing you through the hospital at any time.

McINDOE & DANIELS, Resident Surgeons.

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## Light and Heavy Harness,

And all Goods in my Line. Repairing done promptly and in a satisfactory manner. Orders from Lumbermen given special attention.

### LOCAL TIME TABLES.

#### MILWAUKEE, LAKE SHORE & WESTERN. NORTH BOUND.

No. 3--Limited.....4:45 A. M.  
No. 12--Accommodation.....1:15 P. M.  
No. 15--Accommodation.....5:00 P. M.  
SOUTH BOUND.  
No. 16--Accommodation.....1:15 P. M.  
No. 14--Accommodation.....10:35 A. M.  
No. 4--Limited.....11:35 P. M.  
Geo. H. Stogill, Agent.

#### TRAINS WEST

No. 5--Mail and express.....10:17 P. M.  
No. 87--Passenger.....7:30 A. M. Local between Pennington and Cameron Junction.  
No. 21--Freight and Accommodation.....9:47 A. M.

#### TRAINS EAST.

No. 86--Passenger.....6:27 P. M. Local between Pennington and Cameron Junction.  
No. 4--Mail and Express.....8:23 A. M.  
No. 22--Freight and Accommodation.....5:45 P. M.  
No. 8--Makes good connections for M. & N. Ry. at Pennington.  
Nos. 3 and 4 daily. Other trains daily except Sunday. Nos. 8 and 87 make close connection at Cameron Junction. Nos. 86 and 87 make close connection at Onondaga Ky. No. 21 makes good connections for points on C. M. & St. P. Ry. via Healdsburg Junction.

#### OUR JEALOUS NEIGHBORS.

Some Words of Wisdom Emitted Through the Hats of Our Contemporaries.

Tomahawk: Such an exhibition of hoggliness on the part of a city as Rhinelander exhibits is without a parallel in the state. The taxing of an entire township, the size of some of the counties of the state for the purpose of putting in all the latest city improvements at a country cross road is what they do there.

Antigo News Item: The business men of Rhinelander are working the improvement racket for all it is worth. With only a town organization, consisting of the village of Rhinelander and a number of un-settled townships, they have put in water works and electric lights, and now have entered into a contract to put in sewerage. The next move will probably be for paved streets, and when the non-resident pine land owners have paid for it all, Rhinelander will probably be incorporated as a city.

Merrill Advocate: Merrill and Wausau lumbermen held a meeting in this city yesterday to protest as an organization against the manner in which the Rhinelander boom is run. The best of legal advice will be obtained and prosecutions for damages follow if thought advisable by the attorney.

#### Photographs.

After June 1, 1892, cabinet photos will be \$3.50 per dozen; \$2.50 for one-half dozen at Krueger's gallery. Only the best grade of work will be finished, which were \$4.00 per dozen heretofore. I guarantee everybody a good, clean likeness. They may not be draped quite so artistically as other galleries advertise, but the pictures will be better and do you full justice. Gallery at the old stand above Jewell's store.

C. KRUEGER, Prop.

#### Big Inducements in Jewelry.

A large line of clocks at prices ranging from 88 cents to \$20 each. Also a large line of watches, jewelry and silver-plated ware; 1847 Wm. Rogers' Bros.' knives and forks, \$4 per set, and engraved free of charge. J. R. BINDER.

#### For Sale.

Two seven room houses and one thirteen room house will be sold reasonably. Apply to C. E. V.

The town board meets Saturday.

#### Foreclosure Sale.

CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY.  
A. L. Rowe, guardian, etc., plaintiff, vs. HARRIS C. JOHNSON, et al., defendants.  
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 27th day of April, 1892, for the sum of Five Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-five and 10/100 (\$5,825.40) Dollars, damages and costs, I shall on the 22nd day of July, 1892, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the office of Paul Browne in the village of Rhinelander, in said County of Oneida, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder the mortgaged premises described in said judgment of foreclosure and sale, as follows: to-wit: Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Fourteen (14) of the original plat of the village of Rhinelander, Oneida county, Wisconsin, which property I shall so sell as aforesaid for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, with costs of sale.  
Dated June 4th, 1892. L. M. MERRICK, Sheriff.

#### Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of sixty-eight and 20/100 dollars (\$68.20) rhinelander to the date of this notice, for principal and interest, upon a certain real estate mortgage executed on the 25th day of August, 1888, by Emma Barden and Edith Barden, his wife, mortgagors, to Joseph A. LeMotte, mortgagee, which said mortgage contains a power of sale and was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Oneida county, Wisconsin on the 1st day of September, 1888, at two o'clock P. M., in volume 3 of mortgages on page 18; and whereas said mortgage, on the 12th day of April, 1892, duly assigned by said mortgagee to S. H. Allen, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Oneida county, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of April, 1892, at 11 o'clock A. M., in volume 2 of mortgages, on page 842; and no action at law or otherwise having been commenced to recover the amount secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale having become operative by reason of said default.  
Now, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein described as follows: to-wit: The undivided one-third of Lots one (1), two (2) and three (3), Section one (1), Township thirty-six (36) north, Range nine (9), east, in Oneida county, Wisconsin, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, by the sheriff of Oneida county, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of June, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the front door of the Court House in said county, for the purpose of satisfying the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with collectors' fees and costs of sale.  
S. H. ALLEN, Assignee of said Mortgage.  
Dated April 25, 1892.  
apr. 25.

### Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between D. L. Jenkinson and J. R. Binder, under the firm name of D. L. Jenkinson & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, upon the agreement that the said J. R. Binder is to pay the outstanding indebtedness of said firm, and the said D. L. Jenkinson is to collect and receive all bills due said firm.  
Dated May 2, 1892.  
May 26-31-June 16.  
D. L. JENKINSON,  
J. R. BINDER.

CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY.  
JOHN M. BEAVER, Plaintiff.

FLORENCE BEAVER, Defendant.  
The state of Wisconsin, To the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within thirty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be entered against you according to the demand of the complaint.  
MILLER & MCCORMICK,  
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Rhinelander, Oneida Co., Wis.  
June 2-6-7-July 11.

### Notice of Attachment.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss.  
ONEIDA COUNTY.  
To ROY HERRICK: You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of C. H. Hawicker, amounting to \$10; now, unless you shall appear before Paul Browne, municipal judge, in and for said county, at his office in the Village of Rhinelander, on the 17th day of June, 1892, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.  
Dated this 25th day of May, 1892.  
ALBAN & BARNES, C. H. HAWICKER, Attorneys. Plaintiff.

### Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, On the 1st day of August 1890, Irving Eges and Alice F. Eges, his wife, made, executed and delivered to the National Building, Loan and Protective Union, a note and mortgage bearing date on the day last aforesaid, for the sum of Three Hundred Dollars, payable in monthly installments of premiums and interest which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Oneida county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of August 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M. in Volume 2 of Mortgages on page 10.  
And, whereas, default has been made in the payments of premiums and interest due on said note and mortgage for the month of May 1891 and for each and every month since that time.  
And, whereas, said mortgage provides that upon such default, the whole amount secured by the same shall become due and payable at the election of the mortgagee, and the owner of said note and mortgage and claims that there is due on the same at the date of this notice the sum of Three hundred and forty and 10/100 dollars.  
And, whereas, by reason of the aforesaid default, the power of sale in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein described as follows: to-wit: Lots Number seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Number Eight (8) of Cook & Barnes' addition to the Village of Rhinelander, Oneida county, Wisconsin, will be sold, by the sheriff of said county of Oneida, or his under-sheriff, at public auction, at the front door of the First National Bank in said Village of Rhinelander, on the 25th day of June 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day for the purpose of satisfying the amount due on said note and mortgage as aforesaid, with the collector's fees therein provided and costs of sale.  
Dated May 9, 1892.  
FREDERICK SAVINGS AND LOAN CO., MILLER & MCCORMICK, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

may 12-June 25.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Wausau, Wis., April 23d, 1892.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or clerk of the circuit court at Rhinelander, Wis., on June 9, 1892, viz:  
George Mindemann, D. L. No. 4284, for the S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 29, Township 37 N., of Range 9 East.  
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:  
Homer Collins, Louis Goetsch, Manuel Hagen, John Laby, all of Rhinelander, Wis.  
E. B. SANDERS, Register.  
apr. 25-6-June 2

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Wausau, Wis., April 15, 1892.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or clerk of the circuit court at Rhinelander, Wis., on 20th day of June 1892, viz:  
George Keeler, D. L. No. 4251 for the N. E. 1/4 & N. E. 1/4, Sec. 28 Township 35, North of Range 9 East.  
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:  
Wilhelm Wenzel, August Hoffacker, Gustaf Shanck, Walter Vaughn, all of Pelican Lake, Wis.  
E. B. SANDERS, Register.  
apr. 21-6-June 23.

### Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Wausau, Wis., May 12, 1892.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or clerk of the circuit court at Rhinelander, Wis., on June 30, 1892, viz:  
Wilhelm Wenzel, D. L. No. 4229, for the S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 20, T. 35 N., R. 10 E.  
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:  
George Keeler, August Hoffacker, Gustaf Shanck, Walter Vaughn, all of Pelican Lake, Wis.  
E. B. SANDERS, Register.  
may 19-6-June 23.

## W. D. HARRIGAN

Brick, Lime, Hair, Sand,

Adamant, Fire Clay and Brick

Cements of all kinds, Hard and Soft Coal, Wood etc. Orders by mail promptly attended.

Office in Harrigan's Block.

### ONEIDA COUNTY LAND AND ABSTRACT CO

Complete Abstract of all Lands in Oneida County.

A General Land Business Transactor

Office in Court House.

RHINELANDER. WISCONSIN

H. LEWIS, Wine, Liquor and Cigar MERCHANT.

Stoltzman Block. Rhinelander, Wis.

My goods are the very best, and I can supply customers at Chicago and Louisville wholesale prices.

Fine California Wines a Specialty. Give me a call and sample goods and prices

## The Giant Sleigh Manfg Co.,

Manufacturers of

# Wagons and Sleighs.

## General Blacksmithing

Repairing Done on Short Notice.

We Also Have an Expert Horseshoer.

IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself and family to get the best value for your money. Economize in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value for prices asked, no shoe made will certify.

\$5.00 \$3.00  
\$4.00 \$2.50  
\$3.50 \$2.00  
\$2.50 \$2.00  
\$2.25 \$1.75  
\$2.00 \$1.75  
FOR GENTLEMEN FOR LADIES FOR BOYS

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE CENT FOR THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY. OTHER SPECIALTIES in footwear are of the same high grade, and represent a money value beyond the price charged. See that name and price are stamped on bottom of each shoe. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. W. L. Douglas, Boston, Mass., Sold by E. B. MORLEY, at Palace Shoe Store.

## WM. SHUMANN,

Proprietor of

## North Side Meat Market.

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats at Reasonable Prices. Manufacturers of

## Shumann's

## Famous Sausage!

The Best in the City. Try It.

Mason St., Rhinelander.

F. A. HILDEBRAND,

## FURNITURE.

My Stock is Complete and my Prices Reasonable. Your Patronage is solicited.

An expert embalmer and funeral director in readiness at all times. Call before purchasing.

RHINELANDER, - WIS.

## INSURANCE : : :

JAMES M. HARRIGAN has Life, Accident, Liability and Boiler Insurance for sale, and is Special Agent for the following companies: National Life, Standard Accident, American Casualty. Persons Desiring Insurance Will do well to see him. None but the best.

## J. SLIMMER'S STORE!

## Clothing and Merchant Tailoring

The stock is new and the best selected one in the city. A nice line of hats.

Call and see the fine line of brown suits which are carrying.

## Globe Barber Shop and Bath Room!

CHAS. NAYLOR, Proprietor.

Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, etc., done in first-class order, as none but the best of workmen are employed. A hot or cold water bath can be secured at a very reasonable price, and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call and be convinced.

DAVENPORT STREET. - - - RHINELANDER, WIS

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